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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1931.

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WERE DEPORTEES "GRILLED?"

SEARCHING QUESTIONS BY S.C.A. OFFICIAL

POWERS EXCEEDED?

ANNAMITE FIGHTS RETURN TO INDO-CHINA.

GIRL TO BE SET FREE

The statutory powers of Examining Officers to ask specific questions in order to elucidate answers from persons held in custody under deportation warrants, was the subject of a long legal discussion in the Full Court yesterday.

The case was the one in which an Annamite, Sung Man-cho, and his niece, Li Sam, now detained in Victoria Jail, seek an order nisi as regards a writ of habeas corpus arising out of their detention in custody.

In the course of the hearing, it was intimated by the Attorney-General that the Crown were agreeable to the girl joining her relatives in Nanking. They did not want to keep her back, and the custody would not be enforced. As regards the man, the Crown wished to have him sent back to Indo-China aboard a French steamer. Mr. Jenkin, for the male applicant, strongly opposed this latter procedure.

COMMUNISM DENIED

The male applicant, in his affidavit, had denied suggestions that he was a Communist, engaged in Red propaganda. It was alleged by him, upon legal advice, that when he was examined in the office of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the interviewing official had asked him specific questions not permitted by the Statute.

This contention the Attorney-General denied, claiming that the Officer Examining was vested in authority by the Legislature to ask such questions at his discretion as would assist him in getting definite replies to the charges made. The applicant had commenced by denying the general charges, making such specific questions essential to elucidation.

At a later stage in the proceedings, the Chief Justice, (Sir Joseph H. Kemp, K.C.) said that the Court was against the Crown in the construction of the relevant sub-section of the Ordinance. There was no power to take specific points from the dossier, and it appeared that questions had been asked that were not justified by that sub-section, which would make the Deportation Ordinance look bad. That, at least, was the Court's present view.

Arrest Date in Dispute.
Another point causing some discussion was the applicants' contention that their arrest was actually effected by the Police on June 6. The Crown case, said the Attorney-General, in reply to this claim, concerned merely the date of the first arrest under the detention warrants made out by the Governor-in-Council. That was his case.

The Full Court is composed of the Chief Justice, sitting with Mr. Justice Lindell.

The Attorney-General, Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., and Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, conducted the case for the Crown, instructed by Mr. H. K. Holmes, Crown Solicitor; whilst the applicants were represented by Mr. F. C. Jenkin and Mr. A. M. L. Soares, instructed by Messrs. Russ and Company.

Alternative Ship.
Mr. Alabaster commenced by reading copies of correspondence in connection with the case. He went on to add that his instructions did not extend to any adjournment for the purpose of fresh representations being made. It was absolutely taken by the Crown that if the present hearing was not concluded by Monday an arrangement would be made to change the ship named in the deportation order from the one now inserted to that of the following ship of the same line. That would be the General Metzinger, which sails on September 1.

"I can go on further than that," said Mr. Alabaster. "Of course, if we have finished by Monday, the order as to the name of the ship (s.s. Angers) will be upheld."

Mr. Jenkin Wants Assurance.
Mr. Jenkin, intervening, asked that he might be given an assurance that it was quite clear that if the proceedings went over Monday, whatever might be the result of the Court's decision, no attempt would be made to remove the male applicant from the Colony before the sailing of the General Metzinger.

Mr. Alabaster said that to make things quite clear he would read out the proposed form in which the order would be made. That was that "in the event of the decision of the Court on the order nisi and/or any consequential order of the Court thereon not having been delivered on or before Monday, August 17, the s.s. General Metzinger, sailing on or about September 1, be substituted for s.s. Angers, and that the time in which Sung Man-cho (the male applicant) shall depart from the Colony be extended until the sailing of such ship."

The Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) enquired as to what exactly was meant by "consequential order."

The Attorney-General answered that if the Court made any order on or before Monday concluding the proceedings, the insertion of the name s.s. Angers should stand. He meant any order that the Court might make consequential upon a decision either that applicants be discharged or not.

The Chief Justice: Then if we decide that this custody is illegal we could at the conclusion of "these proceedings" make an order for their immediate discharge? Yes, My Lord.

A Grave Matter.
Mr. Jenkin again rose to say that the matter was one of the greatest importance. It was in fact the most unusual case he had ever appeared in. "I shall not, therefore, in the presence of the Attorney-General, who is the representative of the Governor of Hong Kong, that he will state now that by the statement he has just read out, the Government of this Colony undertakes that if the proceedings are not terminated by Monday, this man shall not be sent out of the Colony before the sailing of the ship scheduled to leave here on or about September 1. The phraseology is not very different, but I ask him to say that this is what is meant."

The Chief Justice raised the question of the exact meaning of "these proceedings." It had been suggested that it meant the

present application to the Court for a rule nisi. But on the other hand the Attorney-General had said there might be consequential proceedings arising out of the application.

Mr. Jenkin: Supposing Your Lordships concluded this application to-day, it would not conclude "these proceedings."

Mr. Alabaster: I do not agree. And that is why I do not use the words, "these proceedings" in the sense the other side want me to.

The Chief Justice suggested that the point be held over until Mr. Jenkin had heard what the Attorney-General had to put in. "Breeze" in Court.

Mr. Alabaster: I am not here to give undertakings, but to act on instructions. I have very specific instructions, and it is no use putting challenges across to me, in any language, courteous or otherwise, to do this thing and the other. I am not in a position to do it.

Mr. Jenkin: Do you suggest that I have been discourteous?

The Chief Justice having interposed a question at this point, Mr. Jenkin then drew his attention to the fact that Mr. Alabaster had suggested discourtesy on his (Mr. Jenkin's) part.

The Chief Justice: I don't think I heard that.

Mr. Alabaster was understood to say that it had not by any means been his intention to suggest any such thing. What his meaning was amounted to the fact that "however nicely" suggestions had been put to him he was not in a position to give assurances. Would that satisfy Mr. Jenkin?

Mr. Jenkin (sharply): Don't be offensive! Will that satisfy me, indeed?

Three Interviews—Or One?
Mr. Alabaster proceeded to read out the affidavit of Mr. Loseby, acting for the male applicant. Afterwards, he read out the applicant's affidavit, which denied the correctness of a sworn statement as to an interview with the Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs. The official's affidavit gave the impression that there was only one interview. Applicant claimed there were three, on July 10, 14, and 20. Applicant also denied that the date of his arrest was June 12. As a matter of fact he was taken out of a cell in Victoria Jail on that date.

Mr. Justice Lindell (to the Attorney-General): It must be admitted, I think, that the applicant was arrested, or detained, or held, or whatever it may be termed, before June 12? It is surely not alleged that he was in fact taken into custody for the first time on that date?

Mr. Alabaster: It is alleged that he was taken into custody on that date under the first deportation warrant. The action of the Governor-in-Council starts with the issue of these detention warrants.

When Was Arrest Made?
Mr. Justice Lindell: But is it admitted that he was in custody previously? Apparently he was in Police custody. But as I say, he was arrested on June 12 under the first deportation warrant. That is my case. I am not here to answer as to other matters. Your Lordship is pressing me, as I have often been pressed before, to make all sorts of statements. Applicant was arrested on June 12 under the Order.

Mr. Justice Lindell: But that does not say that his affidavit that he was detained or held by the Police prior to that may not be true? What he means to say there is that he denies he was arrested for the first time on June 12.

The Chief Justice: I think he means to say that he thought he was arrested first on June 6. The Crown contends that his arrest under the Order was on June 12. Mr. Alabaster: That is so. But the applicant apparently denies that.

Questions at S.C.A.
Mr. Alabaster then dealt with the examining of the applicant at the office of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. Applicant had sworn that certain questions were asked of him calculated to get

(Continued on Page 11.)

IRISH TRAIN OUTRAGE

Goods Train
Held Up.

ENGINE DERAILED.

Terrorism on Ulster
Border.

London, Yesterday.

Great uneasiness prevails on the Ulster border owing to an outbreak of terrorism ending with the wrecking of a goods train near Rich Hill, C. Armagh. The outrage is thought to be a reprisal for the Coote Hill affair when Catholics blew up a railway bridge in order to prevent an assembly of Orangemen.

A party of twenty men early this morning pulled up part of the railway track near Rich Hill, held up a goods train, disconnected the engine and compelled the driver to run it over the torn up track when, of course, it toppled over blocking the line so that many trains carrying people to the Ancient Order of Hibernians demonstration at Armagh were held up.

A large force of Police has been rushed to the scene of the outrage.—Reuter.

TYPHOON NEWS.

A report issued at 4.45 p.m. yesterday stated:—

The typhoon is 200 miles S.E. of the Colony, moving E.N.E. It is not at present threatening the Colony, but its future direction is unknown.

The Royal Observatory's report issued at 6 p.m. yesterday said:—

The Typhoon is less than 100 miles S. of Pratas moving E.N.E.

Local Forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh; generally cloudy, some rain.

SMALL KOWLOON BLAZE

Matshed Goes Up
In Smoke.

NEAR K.C.C.

European Overcome by
Smoke.

Some excitement prevailed on Saturday evening in the vicinity of the Kowloon Cricket Club where, at about 6.30 o'clock, a contractor's matshed suddenly caught fire. A strong wind was blowing at the time which naturally fanned the flames to fury and, as for some little while no one attempted to fight the flames, they flared up menacingly.

Mr. G. Roylance, who happened to be at hand, however rushed to the scene of the fire, took charge of the situation and directed the Chinese in their efforts to fight the flames. The smoke given off by the fire was very heavy and Mr. Roylance, who courageously was tackling the flames at close quarters, was overcome, and with difficulty rescued by firemen of the Fire Brigade, who were also on the scene of the fire soon after the alarm was sounded. Three engines put in an appearance, and within a very short space of time the fire was put out. The house and its occupants' belongings have been completely destroyed.

Mr. Roylance deserves praise for his courageous action, and his friends will be glad to know he is no worse off for his adventure.

ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE

Indians Sail for
London.

ALL'S DECLARATION.

"Bring Back Peace and
Freedom."

Bombay, Yesterday.

"God willing I will bring back peace and freedom," declared Mr. Shankat Ali before leaving to-day by the P. & O. s.s. Mooltan for London.

He attends the Round Table Conference as a Moslem representative.

Twenty-six other distinguished Indians attending the Round Table Conference also sailed by



Gandhi.

the s.s. Mooltan. They included the Maharaja of Bikanir and Mr. Tej Bahadur Sapru.

Situation Unaffected.

Ahmedabad, Yesterday.—Interviewed by a Reuter representative Mahatma Gandhi said, the situation had been unaffected by the interviews Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and Mr. Jayakar had had with him.

No Hope of London Visit.

Asked if there was any hope of his going to London, if no arbitration board was appointed, but if the Viceroy and the Governor of Bombay assured him that they would examine serious cases of alleged breaches of the Irwin-Gandhi Pact, Mahatma Gandhi expressed the opinion that such hope was not warranted.—Reuter.

LONDON VISIT DOUBTFUL.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Publication of the correspondence between the Viceroy and Mr. Gandhi and other officials gives an opportunity for a review of the causes of Mr. Gandhi's decision not to attend the Round Table Conference.

The Manchester Guardian says: "The only thing that emerges with complete clearness is that nothing has happened which really ought to prevent the Congress from sending representatives."

Texts of letters and telegrams are held to confirm the opinion that while the immediate occasion of Congress decision was the fact that the operation of the ordinary law which the Government must maintain was regarded by Congress as a breach of the Irwin-Gandhi agreement, the more fundamental cause was the tendency of a section of Congress to interpret the Delhi pact as giving Congress a special status amounting almost to setting up of a dual system of Government.

Government's Attitude.

In a letter to Gandhi of July 4 Mr. Emerson, Home Secretary, Government of India, referring to the proposals for a Board of Arbitration to interpret the Delhi pact, pointed out that the Government could not restrict its freedom of action in this way without abrogating its fundamental responsibilities for the maintenance of law and order.

The disappointment felt generally at Gandhi's decision was well expressed by the Viceroy, Lord Willingdon, in his telegram to Gandhi of August 13 in which he said he could have hoped that "you would not allow disputes over present details to prevent you serving India by participating in a momentous discussion of the future Constitution which may determine the destiny of India beyond your time and mine."

(Continued on page 13.)

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Subject:—"Soul."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—

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Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room



JAMAICA

THE CARIBBEAN PEARL.

By
SYD.
BURKE.

THE craving for travel has led me to many strange and beautiful parts of the globe and my experiences would doubtless fill the pages of a thick book were my restless spirit to allow me the necessary time and concentration essential for such a publication. My attention at the moment, however, is centred only on the beauty spots of my wanderings. Visions of Kingston, the capital of Jamaica, and by no means the most beautiful port I have visited, were brought back to me a few days ago on the receipt of a letter from a friend who accompanied me on a visit to the West Indies.

We had reached Georgetown in British Guiana during the course of our travelling holiday when the suggestion of an excursion to the West Indies was first forwarded. The idea appealed to me and arrangements were at once made. The voyage across the Caribbean offered some relief to the almost intolerable heat we experienced during that month of July, and we were indeed grateful for the pleasant change.

Our first glimpse of Jamaica as an island was that of a chain of mountains peeping above the clouds of mist which were then arising from their morning slumber. As we came closer the clouds seemed to rise quicker as if aware of our anticipation, and Kingston was laid bare before us. Nestled in the plain beneath the towering Blue Mountains, Kingston appeared from out of the vanishing mists to dispel all thoughts we might have harboured concerning rock-bound fortresses and barren-clad islands. Her only defence from unwary foes was a coral reef which acted as a silent and fatal sentinel of the night, and a strip of land which acted as a natural breakwater. Having successfully negotiated these navigational difficulties we lay at anchor in the warm light of a glorious Summer morning awaiting conveyance to the shore.

Our small boat was skillfully steered alongside the quay, which incidentally is at right angles to the actual town, and we were instantly the centre of a curious and most obliging community of

negroes, all of whom were so desirous of performing some small deed of service, but at last we were able to gain the sanctitude of a car. The thoroughfares of Kingston were obviously laid by a master mind—they are all at right angles and the layout of the town at once gives the impression of a draughts board. Proceeding down Harbour Street in almost primitive surroundings one is amazed at the lack of the stone edifications which we seemed to have left behind us. All around us were white thatched cottages and shops alike with chattering negroes laying in the tropical sun, and it was only when we were on the way up to Constant Springs that we passed Government buildings which found any semblance to the architecture we were accustomed to. The Hope Gardens, Kingston's botanical enterprise, leave one cold when considering the world famous vegetation of the main island in the West Indies. They are beautifully arranged but there is something about them which cannot dispel that feeling of disappointment which one experiences.

Journeying out into the country our path took us through great coconut and banana plantations owned in the majority of cases by wealthy Americans or by syndicates. Sometimes we followed by the side of the low grassy banks of a snake-like river, at other times we were whisked to heights up to 4,000 feet and saw far below us the group of barren islands which surrounded us—the suggestions of ruins of stone set in a sea of azure. Our gaze was held fascinated by the fringe of islands on the blue background of the Caribbean.

On our road back we stopped at one of the native villages not connected with civilization by the iron roads and explored the inner secrets of a hut. These dwellings are made of laths covered with lime and a thatched roof, though some possess mere banana leaves which prove quite satisfactory in moderate weather. We had the good fortune in this village to meet one of that race—the Carib, a tribe of American Indians who originally inhabited these islands. His appearance was most interesting.

but, as he was slow in his movements, brought on by his length of years, and as he was unable to converse comprehensively with us, we soon left our discovery with a liberal gratuity.

As we came back to civilization we could not help noticing huge crows flying wildly over the quaint streets and I could not help feeling that they were like birds of the desert awaiting the fall of the weak. A stuffiness about the air foretold a storm and we were not long in reaching the comfortable haven of our vessel. The air was very still, only the lapping of the waves under the stern and the distant murmur of the crows was audible in the hush before the storm. The captain decided to leave Kingston and brave the elements outside and my last vision of Jamaica was that of Kingston, beneath a blood red sky, embracing it like a gigantic wound. The sun was just going down behind the Blue Mountains and the mountain shrubbery and town offered a black and forbidding face.

Two hours later as I lent against the ship's rail it seemed as if we had left the storm behind us. A marvellous stillness pervaded, and the stars seemed to twinkle with everlasting security. The full moon sent a broad shaving of silver across the peaceful sea, and the Caribbean, smooth and cool to the eye, extended to the level of a dark horizon.

A short historical and geographical survey of the island of Jamaica might be of interest. Jamaica was seized from the Spaniards in 1653 by the incursion of Oliver Cromwell. For years it was the centre of slave traffic, but in 1833 slavery was abolished for ever in the islands. To-day there are nearly a million descendants of the early slaves who were shipped to these islands by Sir John Hawkins, one of the Elizabethan "sea-dogs." They now possess entire freedom and even certain political rights. The white population is approximately 25,000 and there are almost as many Indians. Traces of former Spanish occupation are few and only a few names can be associated with their regime. Exporting sugar, coffee, fruits and rum, Jamaica is roughly ten days from London.

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MISCELLANEOUS

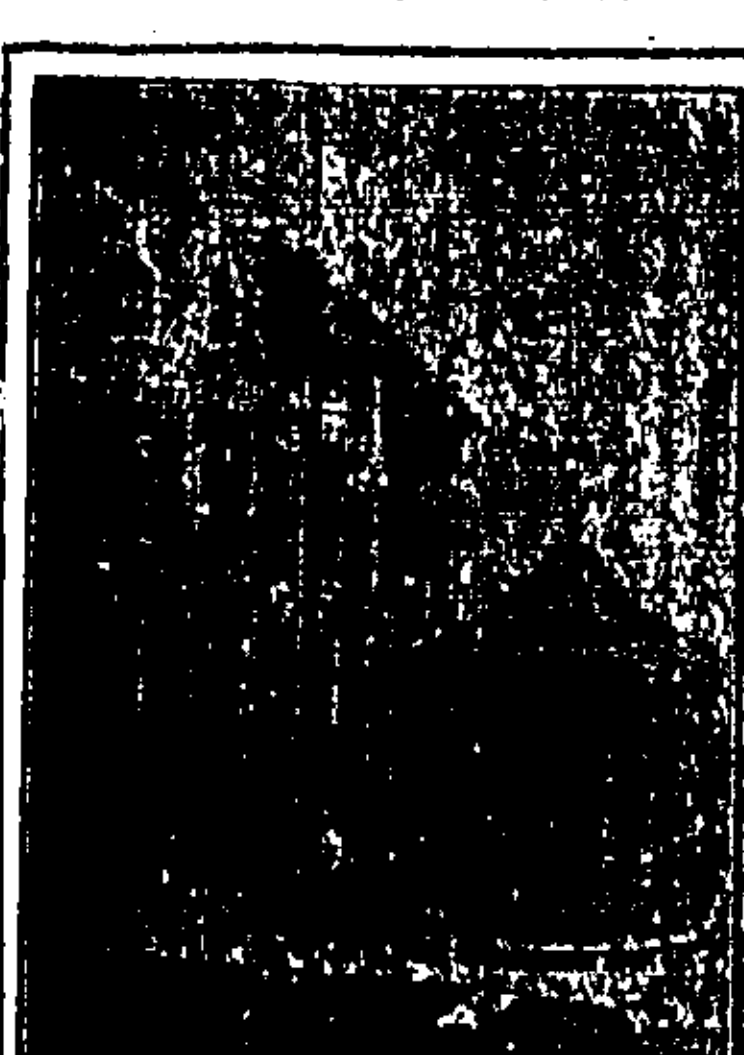
STAMP EXCHANGE.—Stamps of Hong Kong and China wanted in exchange for Canadian stamps. Write direct to Jos. Meyer, 2232, Wallace Street, Regina, Sask., Canada.

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TYPHOON MAP OF THE CHINA SEA. The Landsman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 50 cents.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St.

FOUR VALVE SCREEN GRID Wireless Set, with loud speaker and 2 pair of phones, in good condition. Apply Box No. 263, c/o "Sunday Herald."

"COASTWISE" a book of cartoons on the China Coast, cleverly drawn by "Algie" Bennett.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St. Price \$1.00.



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that owing to the non-arrival of Subscription Ponies from Shanghai, the Stewards are reluctantly compelled to cancel the 2nd day of the Inaugural Race Meeting, viz., 7th September. The Meeting will therefore be held on Sunday, 6th September only.

Draft Programmes with the necessary alterations and Entry Forms may be obtained at the office of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road Central.

Entries close at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, 25th August, 1931.

By Order,
W. L. ALEXANDER,
Secretary.

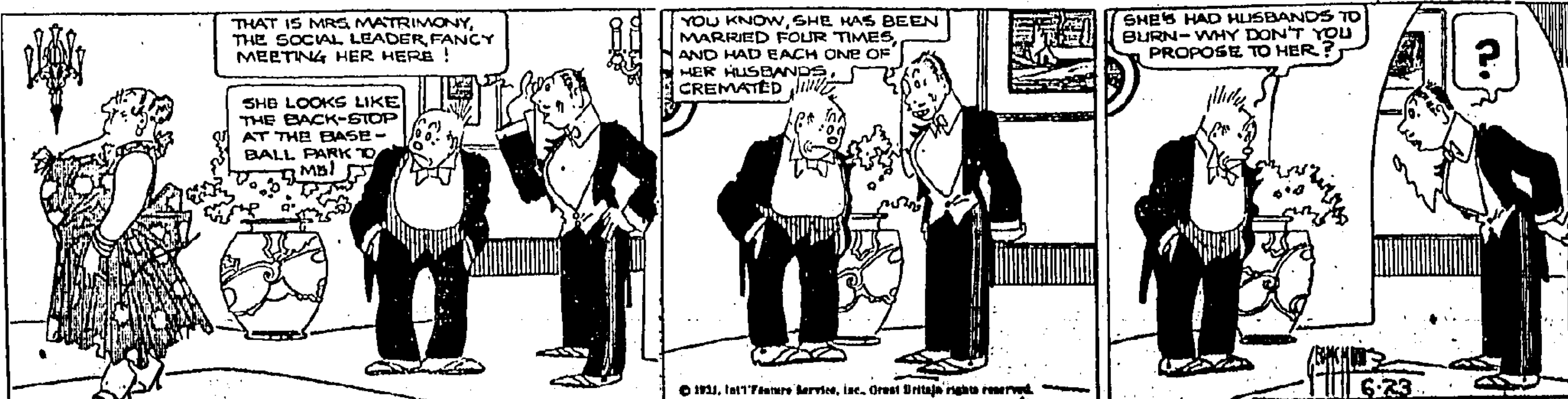


NANCY CARROLL, star of "The Devil's Holiday," "Laughter," "Sweetie" and "Follow Through," has divorced her husband, Jack Kirkland. They have a five year old daughter.



GRETE GARBO.—Film fans will welcome the opportunity of seeing Grete in her initial talkie "Anna Christie" which will be shown again at the Star Theatre from Thursday to Saturday. Charles Bickford, the screen's heman, and Marie Dressler have important roles. A film well worth seeing!

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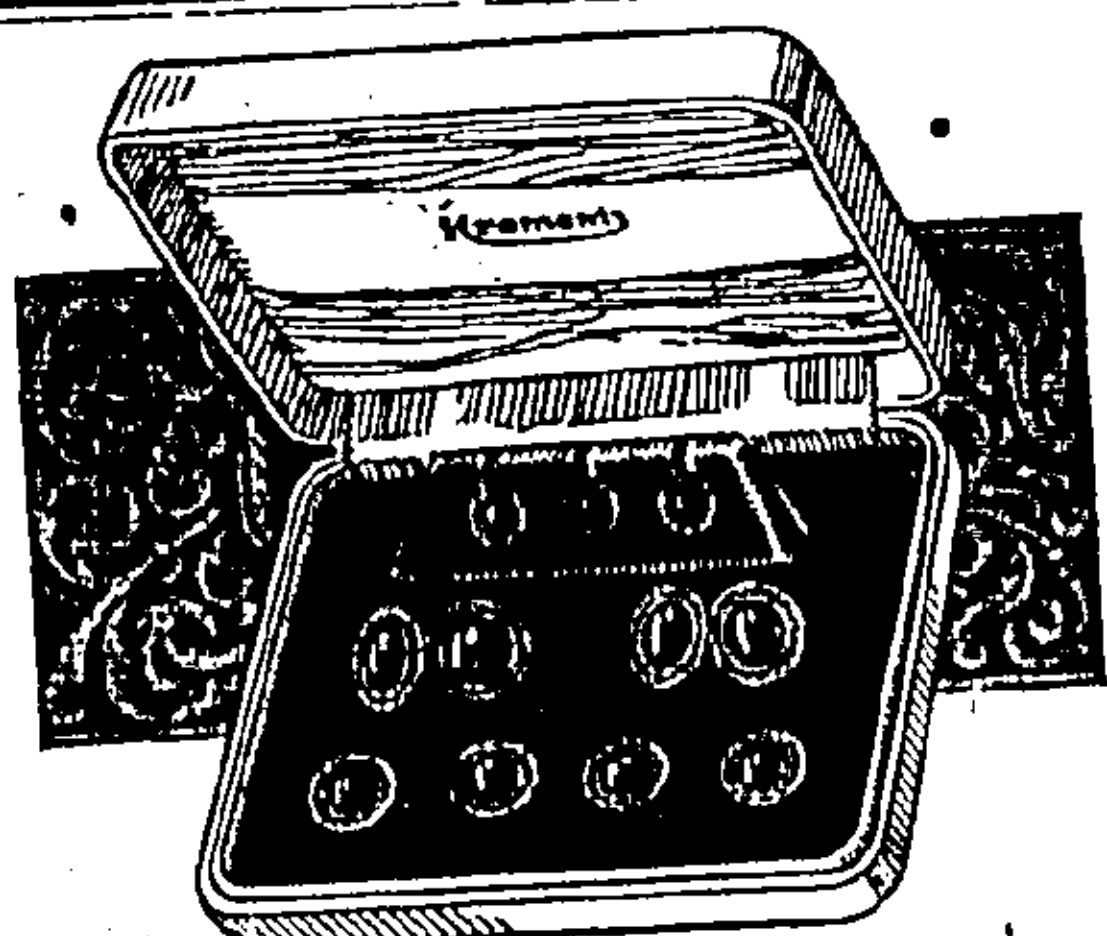
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LAWN BOWLS LEADERS FALL BY THE WAYSIDE

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB SUFFER THEIR SECOND DEFEAT

CRAIGENGOWER AMONGST THE SLAIN.

KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN SCORE BIG WIN IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

RECREIO SHOW GOOD FORM.

Though the weather threatened to break at any moment no actual rain was encountered during yesterday afternoon when a full Lawn Bowls programme was carried through.

The surprise of the day was the defeat of the League leaders, the Kowloon Cricket Club, at the hands of the lowly placed Kowloon Bowling Green Club. The visitors were successful on all three rinks. Holding a comfortable lead at the ninth head Roylance's rink suffered a check when Silkstone's rink returned a six. Though catching up considerably, Silkstone was unable to avoid defeat by two shots. A seven by Russell's rink at the fifth head sealed the doom of Hyde-Laye's rink and they never recovered from the shock and went down by four shots.

Craigengower suffered their third reverse of the season when they went down before Kowloon Docks, but they had the satisfaction of knowing that the leaders had also failed.

Talkoo crept up on Craigengower's expense of the Civil Service whom they defeated on two of the three rinks. Opening with a five Brawn's rink maintained their advantage and won the only Civil Service victory by four shots. A five at the fifth head placed Drummond's rink in the lead and they won comfortably. Ferguson's rink were ten shots down at the thirteenth head, but a five, backed up by consistent play, gave them a dramatic victory by two shots.

The Police Recreation Club have yet to register a win this season. Yesterday they went down before the Recreio by thirteen shots. Reynolds's rink were successful by three shots, but the other rinks went down badly.

The Second Division results were more or less expected. The Kowloon Bowling Green Club consolidated their position at the head of the table by defeating the Hong Kong Electric R.C. by a "cricket score." Commencing with a six Drake's rink returned the highest rink win of the afternoon when they defeated Muskett's rink by 23 shots. A six at the second head gave Davidson's rink a comfortable victory over Deacon's rink.

Talkoo easily vanquished the Yacht Club, Duncan's rink returning the second biggest win of the afternoon, 22 shots over Shields's rink. The Craigengower Cricket Club defeated the K.C.C. by a narrow margin of four shots in an interesting encounter. The Civil Service found the Recreio in very fine form and were forced to concede a win on all three rinks. Ozorio's rink returned scores of 5 at the ninth head and at the seventeenth head to beat Holland's rink comfortably.

League I.

KOWLOON C.C. v. K.B.G.C.

Playing on the K.C.C. green the Kowloon Bowling Green defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by 13 shots.

Scores:—

Kowloon C.C. 61 K.B.G.C. 74

H. Hampton 60 Craigengower 43

C. J. Tsechi 57 Talkoo R.C. 61

J. C. Lyl 53 Recreio 66

A. Hyde-Lay (Skip) 21

F. Githins 75 Electric R.C. 37

H. Githins 70 Civil Service 53

E. C. Fincher 64 Kowloon C.C. 60

J. Howe 66 Yacht Club 46

W. Hyde (Skip) 18

A. E. Silkstone (Skip) 22

61 74

KOWLOON DOCKS v. C.C.C.

On their own green the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 17 shots.

Scores:—

Kowloon Docks 61 Craigengower 74

F. Goodman 60 A. E. Cones 74

G. Henderson 61 W. Brightman 74

J. McKelvie 61 U. M. Omar 74

J. Panchoon (Skip) 17

C. Atkinson 61 F. Neves 74

W. Hedley 61 M. A. R. Souza 74

J. G. Brown 61 L. Lamont 74

R. Lapsley (Skip) 19

J. V. Ramsay 61 A. Razack 74

H. C. Cooper 61 W. Gill 74

H. M. McTavish 61 C. S. Rosaleet 74

F. Cullen 61 R. Bala 74

(Skip) 24 69 43

C.S.C.C. v. TAIKOO.

On the C.S.C.C. green the Tai-koo Recreation Club defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club by 4 shots.

Scores:—

C.S.C.C. 61 Talkoo 74

S. Randle 60 R. Wallace 74

S. Alderman 60 J. Polson 74

A. H. Oawick 60 J. Laing 74

J. J. Gregory (Skip) 19

F. Jones 60 N. Drummond 74

H. Westlake 60 J. Chapman 74

J. Deakin 60 T. Grimes 74

J. Hollidge (Skip) 19

Jas. T. Dobbie 60 D. Peoples 74

L. E. Longbottom 60 S. C. P. Amory 74

E. L. Holland 60 G. McLeod 74

A. O. Brawn (Skip) 19

(Skip) 19 67 61

POLICE v. RECREIO.

The Club de Recreio defeated the Police Recreation Club by 13 shots on the latter's ground.

Scores:—

Police R.C. 61 Club de Recreio 74

T. Hunter 60 A. H. Bato 74

A. R. Brittain 60 C. E. Marques 74

F. E. Booker 60 L. Gutierrez 74

A. Reynolds (Skip) 20

W. Dall 60 A. S. Gomes 74

W. Clark 60 R. E. Roberts 74

W. McHardy 60 L. C. R. de Souza 74

J. C. West (Skip) 18

(Skip) 18 64 60

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

League I.

Kowloon C.C. 61 K.B.G.C. 74

R. Docks 60 Craigengower 43

Civil Service 57 Talkoo R.C. 61

Police R.C. 53 Recreio 66

League II.

K.B.G.C. 75 Electric R.C. 37

Craigengower 64 Kowloon C.C. 60

Talkoo R.C. 66 Yacht Club 46

LEAGUE TABLES.

Division I.

Kowloon C.C. 13 11 0 2 22

Craigengower C.C. 12 9 0 4 18

Talkoo R.C. 12 8 0 4 18

Civil Service C.C. 12 8 0 4 18

Club de Recreio 13 6 0 7 12

Kowloon Dock R.C. 13 6 0 7 12

Kowloon B.G.C. 13 6 0 7 12

Police R.C. 14 0 0 14 0

Shots For and Against.

Talkoo R.C. 771 642 129 0

Craigengower C.C. 744 610 125 0

Kowloon C.C. 700 718 0 0

Club de Recreio 698 677 0 17

Kowloon Dock R.C. 740 742 0 0

Craigengower C.C. 739 783 0 24

Civil Service C.C. 659 740 0 23

Police R.C. 683 906 0 223

Division II.

Kowloon B.G.C. 12 8 1 3 17

Club de Recreio 12 7 0 5 14

Kowloon C.C. 11 6 0 5 12

Craigengower C.C. 11 4 0 7 8

Civil Service C.C. 11 3 2 6 8

Yacht Club 11 3 2 6 8

Electric R.C. 11 1 0 10 2

Shots For and Against.

Talkoo R.C. 808 614 104 0

Kowloon B.G.C. 779 618 161 0

Kowloon C.C. 683 631 52 0

Club de Recreio 722 608 24 0

Craigengower C.C. 688 634 0 36

Civil Service C.C. 609 662 0 72

Electric R.C. 498 780 0 291

League II.

CRAIGENGOWER v. K.C.C.

On their own green the Craigengower Cricket Club defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by 4 shots.

Scores:—

Craigengower 61 Kowloon C.C. 74

F. G. Finner 60 T. W. Carr 74

W. J. White 60 F. Harrison 74

P. A. Dixon 60 V. C. Labrum 74

M. O'Brien (Skip) 26

D. K. Khanna 60 W. Hirt 74

F. K. Modi 60 A. E. Skinner 74

W. V. Field 60 A. C. Burford 74

H. V. Pearce (Skip) 20

(Skip) 20 63 66

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F. K. Modi 60 A. E. Skinner 74

W. V. Field 60 A. C. Burford 74

H. V. Pearce (Skip) 20

(Skip) 20 63 66

League II.

RECREIO v. C.S.C.C.

Playing at home the Club de Recreio beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 17 shots.

BASEBALL TREAT.

Helena Defeats Japanese After 10 Innings.

THURMAN RESPONSIBLE.

Baseball fans yesterday witnessed the most spectacular game played on the Caroline Hill Diamond this season when the U.S.S. Helena and the Japanese, last year's champions, came into conflict. The Japanese defeat offers a severe check to their chances of retaining the Shield this year. They now tie with South China for Championship honours.

No one could foretell even at the end of the seventh stanza who was going to win the day. The seventh closed with the score at one-all. Thus an extension of the game was necessary.

During the seven innings of brilliant and spectacular struggles for supremacy, some very smart play was witnessed from both sides. The respective pitchers deserve full credit for what they have done for their teams. Shellenberger was brilliant, but at times was inclined to be a bit "care free," but Miki, for the Japanese, was cool headed and crafty throughout, his twists causing mishits on more than one occasion. He struck out no fewer than thirteen men during his ten innings of continuous pitching.

In order to decide the winners the game had to be extended to the tenth innings, a most unusual event on the local diamond.

At the end of the 9th stanza they were still all square with the score at one-all.

The 10th innings saw some very active hitting by the Americans. With one man down and 2 of his comrades on the 2nd and 3rd base respectively, Thurman, their skipper went in to face Miki who was pitching at his best. He missed the first ball deliberately in order to let Herter run to second. He met the next one with a mighty swing which drove the ball clean past the left field and helped to bring two of his side home, while he himself reached third easily. The score now read 3 to 1 in favour of the Americans. Another run was added before they were all out. Thompson hit the first ball and brought Thurman home. The score at the close of the first half of the tenth innings was 4-1.

The Japanese now went in to bat but were dismissed in quick time amid cheers and crackers!

The line-ups were as follows:—

Helena	Japanese
Shellenberger p.	Miki
Majka c.	Y. Hachiuma
Jones 1b	Salido
Herter 2b	S. Hachiuma
Bauer 3b	Murata
Thurman s.s.	Takezawa
Firke 1.f.	Suzuki
Thompson c.f.	Kusano
Schilling r.f.	Honda

Scores by Innings.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Tot.

Helena 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4

Japanese 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

In an interview with a Sunday Herald representative Mr. Emerson,

the American manager and coach of the team, said that he would like to finish all their matches before the ship leaves on patrol again. In fact he is trying to arrange a "double header" this coming Saturday, playing the Athletic first and then the return game with the Japanese, but Mr. Shak, the secretary of the Baseball Association was not available at the

RAIN & THE TEST.

Manchester Unsited for Cricket.

NO PLAY BEFORE LUNCH.

Manchester, Yesterday. It was not possible to commence play before lunch to-day in the third Test Match between England and New Zealand. Rain ceased early this morning but continued rain yesterday caused the wicket to be sodden in parts and the outfield was water-logged. The weather does not look too promising.

Later. The weather conditions have changed completely, the sun is shining and a blue sky is overhead, and a fine day looks assured. The wicket itself and the outfield as far as appearances go look nearly normal.

Later. There was no play to-day in the Test Match at Manchester.—Reuter.

This match means a lot to the youthful tourists as they have the Oval black mark to erase. Results of the two previous Tests were as follows:—

v. England (First Test)—Drawn at Lord's.

Scores:—

N. Zealand: 224 (I. A. R. Peebles 5 for 77);

469 for 9 dec. (C. S. Dempster 120, R. C. Blunt 96, M. L. Page 104).

England: 454 (Ames 137, G. O. Allen 122, Woolley 80);

146 for 5 wickets.

v. England (Second Test)—Lost by an innings and 26 runs at the Oval.

Scores:—

England: 416 for 4 dec. (Sutcliffe 117, K. S. Dulcepsinhji 109, Hammond 100*);

N. Zealand: 193 (G. O. Allen 5 for 14) and 197.

* denotes not out.

The following comprise the England XI in this third encounter:—D. R. Jardine (Surrey) (captain), K. S. Dulcepsinhji (Sussex), G. O. Allen (Middlesex), I. A. R. Peebles (Middlesex), F. B. Brown (Cambridge U.), Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), Hammond (Gloucestershire), Arnold (Hampshire), Ames (Kent), Larwood (Notts), and Paynter (Lancashire).

MACAO RACES.

One-Day Meeting Next Month.

PONIES FAIL TO ARRIVE.

It is advertised elsewhere in this issue that owing to non-arrival of subscription ponies from Shanghai the Stewards of the Macao Jockey Club are reluctantly compelled to cancel the second day of the inaugural meeting (September 7).

The meeting will therefore be held on one day only, Sunday, September 6. Entries for the meeting close at noon on Tuesday, August 25.

moment to give any official statement.



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YORKSHIRE PRACTICALLY SURE OF FIFTEENTH CHAMPIONSHIP

SIXTH SINCE THE WAR.

LARWOOD AND HAMMOND IN FORM ON EVE OF TEST

DOUBLE CENTURY BY KILICK.

Yorkshire have to all intents and purposes won the County Championship this season and no one will begrudge them their success. They have proved to be the best balanced side in the competition and, possessing a tactical skipper in F. E. Greenwood, the side has proved irresistible. Their bowling has been of an exceptionally high standard with Verity and Bowes largely responsible for the dismissal of opposing eleven for low scores. To-day this pair gave Yorkshire an overwhelming victory over Glamorganshire.

Complete figures for Yorkshire to date since the County Championship was instituted in 1873 are as follows:—

Won	Lost	Drawn	Tie	Total	Excess of Wins over Losses
625	185	416	0	1,226	440

Kent, who started the season in such dashing style that they were instantly acclaimed to be the "hope" of the South, fizzled out of Championship running half way through the season and their recent displays of returning form are now too belated to offer the White Rose any really formidable opposition.

Middlesex after battling through the rain-curtailed match against Warwickshire at Lord's completed the useful total of 408 for 7, but, when the fact that 323 runs were scored by E. T. Killick and Greville Stevens is taken into consideration, the batting on the whole must have been very rugged. In scoring 117 Stevens registered his third century of the season and his second against Warwickshire—he scored 170 not out against their attack at Edgbaston. Killick's double century was his first big score of the season.

Worcester was largely responsible for the check Gloucestershire sustained at Cheltenham for he claimed 8 wickets for 53 out of a total of 104.

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished during the mid-week cricket programme:—

Batting.	Bowling.
E. T. Killick (Middlesex) 206	Wentley (Sussex) 8 for 53
G. T. S. Stevens (Middlesex) 117	Verity (Yorkshire) 4 for 71
Wentley (Sussex) 8 for 53	Verity (Yorkshire) 4 for 71
Wentley (Sussex) 8 for 53	Verity (Yorkshire) 4 for 71
Wentley (Sussex) 8 for 53	Verity (Yorkshire) 4 for 71
Wentley (Sussex) 8 for 53	Verity (Yorkshire) 4 for 71
Wentley (Sussex) 8 for 53	Verity (Yorkshire) 4 for 71
Wentley (Sussex) 8 for 53	Verity (Yorkshire) 4 for 71
Wentley (Sussex) 8 for 53	Verity (Yorkshire) 4 for 71
Wentley (Sussex) 8 for 53	Verity (Yorkshire) 4 for 71

Full results as enabled by Reuter were as follows:—

Yorkshire beat Glamorganshire by an innings and 120 runs at Scarborough.

Scores:—
 Yorkshire: 378
 Glamorganshire: 105 (Verity 5 for 62)
 153 (Bowes 7 for 71).

Kent beat Hampshire by 103 runs at Portsmouth.

Scores:—
 Kent: 235 and 214.
 Hampshire: 118 and 218 (Freeman 5 for 112, C. S. Marriott 5 for 64).

Surrey took first innings points from Worcestershire at Worcester.

Scores:—
 Surrey: 238 (Brook 5 for 79)
 81 for one wicket.

Worcester: 185.

Sussex took first innings points from Gloucestershire at the College ground, Cheltenham.

Scores:—
 Gloucester: 104 (Wentley 8 for 53)
 3 for one wicket.
 Sussex: 173 (Hammond 5 for 68).

Notts took first innings points from Leicestershire at Trent Bridge Nottingham.

Scores:—
 Notts: 269 and 171 for 7.

Leicester: 129 (Larwood 6 for 49).

Middlesex drew with Warwickshire at Lord's.

Scores:—
 Middlesex: 408 for 7 (E. T. Killick 206, G. T. S. Stevens 117).

Somersetshire beat Northamptonshire by nine wickets at Weston Super-Mare.

Scores:—
 Northants: 99 and 164.
 Somerset: 235 and 29 for 1.

FIRST CLASS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

County	P.	W.	L.	W.L.	Result	Pts.
Yorkshire (3)	15	1	4	0	4	360
Notts (4)	10	2	7	5	1	360
Gloucestershire (2)	10	4	6	4	0	345
Kent (5)	10	7	3	3	2	375
Sussex (7)	10	5	7	5	2	360
Lancashire (1)	10	5	4	4	7	375
Warwickshire (15)	25	5	4	4	7	375
Derbyshire (9)	24	5	6	8	3	360
Surrey (8)	24	5	4	6	7	360
Essex (6)	24	6	11	4	3	375
Somersetshire (14)	24	7	9	2	2	360
Worcestershire (14)	24	5	10	4	5	375
Middlesex (15)	24	4	19	1	5	360
Hampshire (13)	24	4	8	4	6	360
Glamorganshire (11)	24	4	19	1	5	360
Leicestershire (12)	24	3	5	6	10	360
Northamptonshire (17)	24	2	11	2	9	360

The figures in brackets were the positions occupied by the counties at the close of the 1930 season. The method of scoring this year is as follows:—15 points for a win; 7½ points for a tie; 5 points for a win on the first innings and 3 points for a loss on first innings; 4 points for a tie on the first innings and 4 points for a no result.

LEAGUE TENNIS.

Y.M.C.A. Beat Kowloon Indians T.C.

FERGUSON AND WILSON.

On their own ground at King's Park yesterday the Y.M.C.A. gained a narrow victory over the Kowloon Indians T.C. in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League. For their victory the Y.M.C.A. were indebted to J. J. Ferguson and J. Wilson who won all their sets.

Scores:—
 S. A. Gray and G. Pancheson (Y.M.C.A.):— 2
 lost to Feroz Ali and Firdos

Khan 5-7
 beat Iqbal Singh and Harban Singh 6-2

beat Capt. Gore and S. R. Salleh 6-2

J. J. Ferguson and J. Wilson (Y.M.C.A.):—
 beat Feroz Ali and Firdos 6-4

beat Iqbal Singh and Harban Singh 6-2

beat Capt. Gore and S. R. Salleh 7-5

E. Ralston and G. Russell (Y.M.C.A.):—
 lost to Feroz Ali and Firdos 3-6

lost to Iqbal Singh and Harban Singh 3-6

lost to Capt. Gore and S. R. Salleh 1-6

League Table to Date.

Club	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C.	13	1	0	10	18	27	
Recrea.	13	12	1	0	82	32	25
S. China	12	0	0	3	73	34	18
Y.M.C.A.	13	8	0	5	65	60	19
U.N.C.C.	12	7	1	4	67	50	16
University	9	7	0	2	67	23	14
Granda	12	7	0	5	69	40	14
H.K.C.C.	13	0	1	6	57	60	13
Radio	12	4	1	7	43	64	9
I.R.C.	12	3	2	7	39	67	8
Army T.C.	12	3	1	8	35	69	7
C.C.C.	12	3	0	9	37	70	6
K.I.T.C.	14	2	1	11	42	84	5
G.S.C.C.	14	1	2	11	38	77	4
Deutscher	10	1	1	8	24	60	3

AMERICA'S LARGEST RACE COURSE.

£400,000 for Miami Project.

WINTER RACING.

New York, July 18.

Plans for the construction of a Miami, Florida, of the largest horse racing plant in the United States, at a cost of \$400,000, are announced by Mr. T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the Board of the Miami Beach Jockey Club, according to The Herald.

There is already one racecourse, but the new one will be primarily used for winter racing.

Mr. O'Connor, who is chairman of the Shipping Board, said the plant would have the largest capacity for horses and visitors of any in the country, the plans calling for a grandstand seating 12,000, with 300 boxes, and a clubhouse of 6,000 capacity.

Construction is to begin immediately.—Central News.

CORRESPONDENCE.

REGRETTABLE ERROR.

[The Sports Editor, "Sunday Herald."] Sir,—I regret I made a very serious and unparadigmatic mistake in the information I sent you regarding the "Ladies' Triangular Ping Pong" tournament. Due to misformation and inadvertence on my part, I wrote that Mr. Ho Sai-lu, the Hon. President of the Ping Pong League had kindly consented to present another handsome silver challenge cup for the winners, in memory of his loving mother the late Mrs. Ho Chak-sung. Actually Mrs. Ho Chak-sung is still living and in good health.

With the aid of your valuable columns, I here tender my sincere apologies to Mr. Ho Sai-lu, and to Mrs. Ho Chak-sung for my carelessness.

Yours, etc.,
 E. K. WILLIAM,
 Hon. Secretary.

TENNIS INCIDENT.

British Pair Defy U.S. Authorities.

PROBABLY JUST AS WELL.

New York, Friday.

The authorities at the Eastern Turf Courts Championships at Rye were placed in a quandary when Miss Jean Ridley and Mrs. Pittman, the finalists in the Ladies' Singles Championship, refused from the court after winning one set each. "Another set, ladies," the umpire shouted as the players rushed to the net to shake hands. "Oh no, we retire," chorused the British girls, "we have an important double match this afternoon."

The Secretary protested pointing out that the champion must have her name inscribed on the bowl. "Put both names," retorted the determined players, who both risked being defaulted.

The British pair later won the Ladies' Doubles Championship when they defeated Mrs. Van Ryn and Mrs. Cruikshank 13-11, 4-6, 6-2.—Reuter's American Service.

GOLF.

Starting Times for To-day.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Fanning:—
 9.20 a.m. J. R. Hinton, R. H. Wild.
 9.24 " W. C. Shields, G. Castle.
 9.28 " A. C. I. Bowker, A. Leach.
 9.32 " A. D. Humphreys, O. Eager.

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NOTES AND NEWS.

When Strange Noises Develop.

Manufacturers of automobiles are to-day including in their vehicles every possible safety device, four-wheel brakes, improved steering, better lighting and more efficient provision for vision front and rear. But the fact of such safety provision being provided for motorists in their machines all goes for naught unless the safety equipment is kept in good order and will function properly. Four-wheel brakes are almost worthless if they are not properly adjusted, while the battery and lamps must have attention to keep operating at maximum efficiency. The trouble is that so many motorists forget all about maintenance until something goes wrong in the form of some hold-up or mishap. It is far better to prevent faults by a little occasional care and attention than waiting until trouble overtakes one, may be in a form that is painful or expensive.

When a car is several years old there are many strange noises which it may develop. For instance, a tapping sound when the engine is ticking over is often very hard to trace. First ascertain if the sound is coming from the tappets which may be making the noise, due to having excessive clearances. When it is decided that the noise is not due to this lubricate the tappets very thoroughly with engine oil. Should the sound then disappear, worn tappet guides may definitely be said to be the cause of the difficulty. Another cause of mysterious "tapping sounds" is the presence of a small flat or one of the cams, thus making the tappets jump at certain speeds.

Motorists are often puzzled when driving after dark by many lights and shadows unless they know how to interpret their meaning at a glance. This however, is largely a matter of practice and the best advice that can be given to the novice is to drive cautiously and not to worry over the fact that other cars may be travelling much faster. When dazzling head lamps are met, the best plan is never to look at them, but to direct the eyes to the near side of the road. If this is done only the very brightest of headlamps will cause any real inconvenience. When a driver is really dazzled he should slow up, even stop altogether if necessary, on no account should he "chance it," for cyclists' reflectors are often of doubtful efficiency, while pedestrians, of course, are entirely unlighted. Needless to say, well-adjusted lamps on all automobiles are essential, and the best way of achieving this end is to take the car out on a quiet, straight road that has no street lamps. Adjust the bulbs one at a time so that each gives a fairly long but not too narrow beam without any black patches in the centre. The lamps themselves can then be adjusted for angle, the object being to light up the road immediately in front of the car and at the same time to illuminate the road ahead.

In case of ignition failure at any time, caused by a worn carbon brush, and with no spare brush available, a very good temporary repair can be made by breaking up an ordinary flash lamp battery, and the sticks of carbon being removed, from one of them a brush can be fashioned quite easily with a pocket knife to replace the worn component.

It is not commonly appreciated that a speedometer cable will not continue to give service unless it is periodically lubricated. One way is to remove the top end and pour oil down inside the casing; but a far better plan is to remove the whole cable complete, attach a piece of string to one end of the inner cable and draw it out through the

HOLD-UP.

Foiling the Outlaw in Australia.

A correspondent, writing to an Australian journal recently, related a real road adventure that had befallen him. He said: "My work calls for a fair amount of car driving, and I have had the pleasure of assisting many 'swaggies' along the road to anywhere. I made it a rule never to pick up more than one man at any time, but on one occasion, between Port Broughton and Clement's Gap, I was asked by two particularly tired-looking men for a lift. I consented, and the usual 'How far are you going?' was asked, and I said 'Clement's Gap.' It appears that these two were bound for Pirie, and tried to persuade me to go there; but I refused. My car is a late model Whippet, and has ample room for three in front, where we were all sitting. I was very surprised when the man in the middle pushed a gun in my ribs, and asked whether this would persuade me. The business-end of a six-shooter in a man's ribs carries a fair amount of persuasion. In discussing the incident later with a constable, he said I should have gone to Pirie, and handed them over to the police, but all I thought of was getting rid of them."

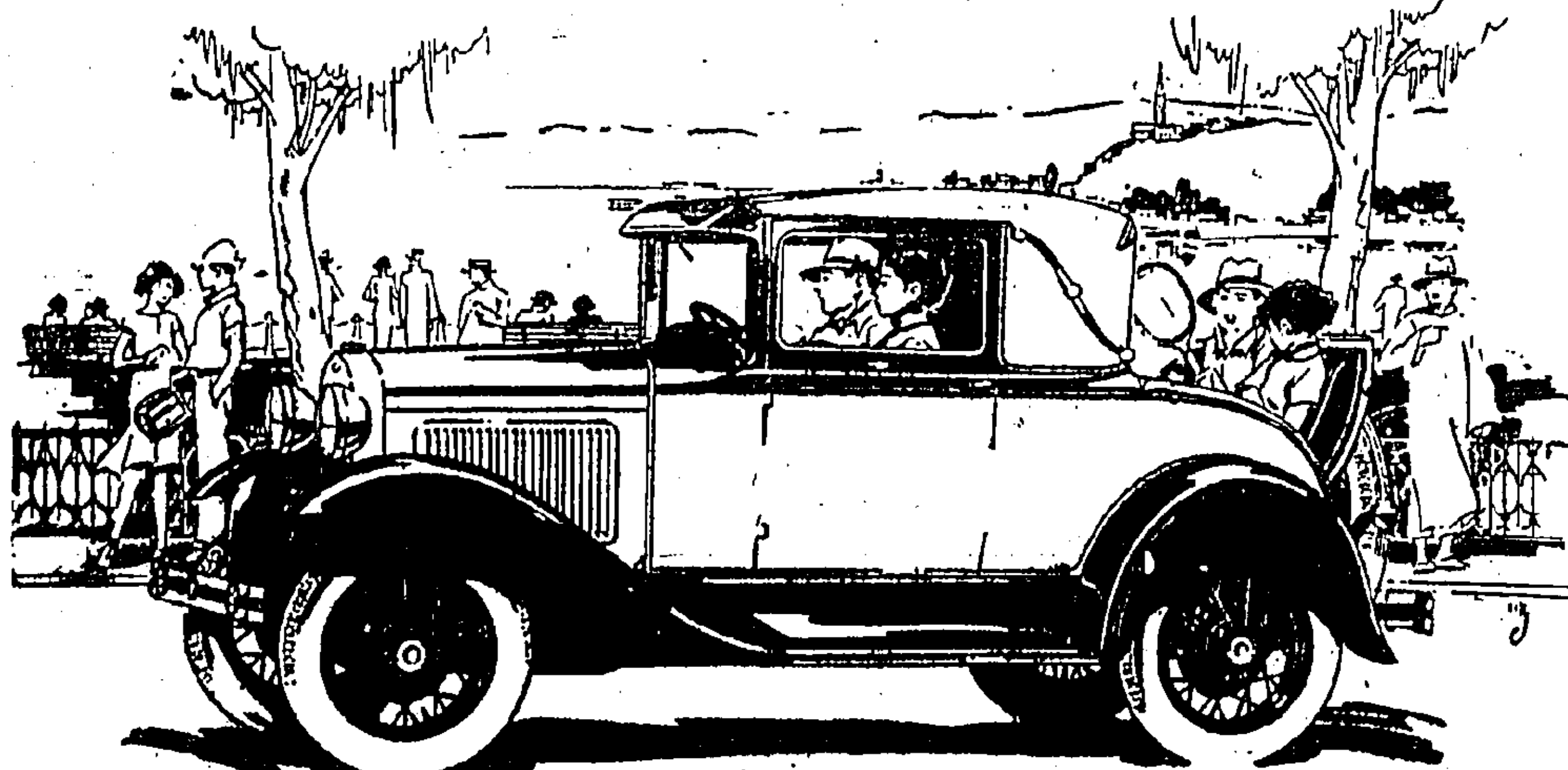
"The body of my car has a clear run along the back of the front seat with the door open, and I intended 'dumping' them by pulling open the door, so commenced fiddling with the throttle control, which is on the far side of the dash from the driver. The road in places is very high on the crown, and I ran along the edge of this, giving the car a considerable list to the left. The outside man put his arm around the centre man's shoulder to steady himself. I then reached for the inside door handle (lever type), and gave it a smart pull, and out went my 'friends,' the one pulling the other in his efforts to regain his balance. I stepped on it and pulled up around the first bend to get rid of their swags. The matter was not reported to the police, as I thought I might have injured them, and now, some six months later, I don't mind discussing it. With cases like this coming to notice, I don't wonder at motorists letting them walk."

other end. The inner cable can then be generously smeared with vaseline and pulled back into its casing with the string.

The amount of play, that is lost motion, in the steering gear can be noted by the driver if he turns the right front wheel to its full turning position, and then tries the steering wheel. In this position he can watch the steering wheel and the front wheel simultaneously, and note the exact amount of looseness. If the play is more than an inch and a half it is advisable to have the steering adjusted in the interests of safe and comfortable driving.

Although breakdowns are not very frequent, or, at least, such that it is necessary to tow the car home, there are one or two points which are worth mentioning for the benefit of motorists who might be involved in such contortions. The driver of the towing car must remember that he should not endeavour to drive hard. It is dangerous to go fast. The driver of the towed car should remember to keep the tow-rope taut all the while, for which purpose it will be necessary for him frequently to use the brakes. On a decline the brakes should be applied frequently. One of the best ways to secure the rope is to pass it through the dumbiron of the towed car, to form a triangle, the other end being secured through the off-side rear dumbiron of the towing car, or in a triangle through both, as with the rear car. This provides a central pull.

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THE specially designed sport top, the long graceful lines—the deeply-cushioned seats, the sport treatment throughout the interior and countless other

appointments give the impression of a custom-built car—distinctive—beautiful.

AND, of course, the well-known Ford Standard features are to be had also in the Sport Coupe—the powerful Ford motor—the Triplex shatterproof windshield, the completely enclosed four wheel brakes, the four genuine Houdaille shock absorbers, the non-tarnishable bright parts of Rustless Steel—all features which have made Ford Motor Cars "A Value Far Above the Price."

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY, EXPORTS, INC., SHANGHAI

CAR INSURANCE.**Legislation in Straits and F.M.S.**

Kuala Lumpur, July 28.
The request made by the Hon. Mr. J. S. Arter in the Federal Council some time ago, and subsequently taken up by the motorizing associations, that insurance against third party risks should be made compulsory for owners of motor vehicles has been granted.

The Selangor Automobile Association announces that it has been informed by the Under Secretary to Government that draft legislation to this end has been prepared by both the Straits and F.M.S. Governments, and that, in order to secure as much unanimity as possible between the two administrations, the Legal Adviser and the Commissioner of Police, F.M.S., are in conference with the Attorney-General and Inspector-General of Police, Straits Settlements.

Similar legislation has been in force in Britain since the beginning of this year.

SAFETY CROSS ROADS.

Surely it is rather strange that there are still so few inherently safe cross roads about the country, writes "Focus" in The Light Car and Cyclecar. One meets practically none between London and Edinburgh, Birmingham, Bath or Exeter, to name four famous highways, although there have been for some time plenty of designs which are recognized as giving almost certain safety without the need for a point-duty man or any electrical gadgets.

The best known safety-first cross roads round London are, I suppose, those at Hendon Central, at the point where the North Circular Road crosses Finchley Road, and on the Kingston By-pass alongside the Ace of Spades Garage. Before many years have passed there will be thousands of such cross roads about the country. It seems a great pity that building schemes are being allowed to proceed seemingly

NO WINGS.**A Crime on Home Roads.**

A recent restrictive measure about which we have received many complaints, is contained in the Construction and Use Order which was issued last January, and read without "wings or other similar means to catch, so far as practicable, mud or water thrown up by the rotation of the wheels, unless adequate protection is afforded by the body of the vehicle."

On the face of it, this might well appear to be quite a reasonable restriction. Nobody wants to see vehicles spraying mud in all directions, and everyone will be glad when there are no more cars in use which plaster with mud the wind-screens of cars overtaking them.

As we pointed out when reviewing the Regulations when they were first issued, however, they make no provision for exceptional cases, and thus impose serious hardships upon folk whom the Minister of Transport did not, perhaps, consider. We refer particularly to chassis manufacturers, who are in the habit of driving or towing their chassis a short distance to the body-building shop, and coachbuilders who may equally find it a great convenience to move cars a short distance without wings on them.

There is also the case to be considered of the private motorist who has a little mishap which calls for the removal and repair of a wing, and who, under the new regulations, is compelled either to go to the expense of having a temporary wing fashioned and fitted, or to endure the inconvenience of having his car out of use until his damaged wing is repaired and refitted.

The Minister of Transport has adopted a reasonable attitude up to date in connection with amending regulations where there is an obvious hardship, and we join The Motor in asking him to give this matter his early attention.

ly without a thought for these requirements of the future.

WILLYS SIX.**Sets Five New Speed Records.**

Flashing over a measured course on Murco Dry Lake, California, a Willys Six Roadster has established five new Class C American stock car speed records under supervision of the A.A.A. These new speed records add to the other impressive records established by this low priced six, which include mountain climbs and power tests as well as speed marks.

With Eddie Hearn at the wheel, and the test officially observed and electrically timed by representatives of the A.A.A., the Willys Six Roadster set new records for a mile with standing start; a mile with a flying start; one kilometre, both standing and flying starts; one mile in second gear from flying start.

With a flying start the car covered a mile in 50.925 seconds, an average of 70.692 miles an hour; from a standing start it set a record of a mile in 61.56 seconds, averaging 58.479 miles an hour.

Over a course of one kilometre with a flying start it established a new record of 32.225 seconds, averaging 69.416 miles an hour; from a standing start it was clocked at 42.17 seconds, equivalent to a speed of 63.045 miles an hour.

The fifth record established, which stands as a tribute to the car's flashing second gear performance, was a second gear run over a mile course. In this test the Willys Six was timed at 66.90 seconds, averaging 59.812 miles an hour.

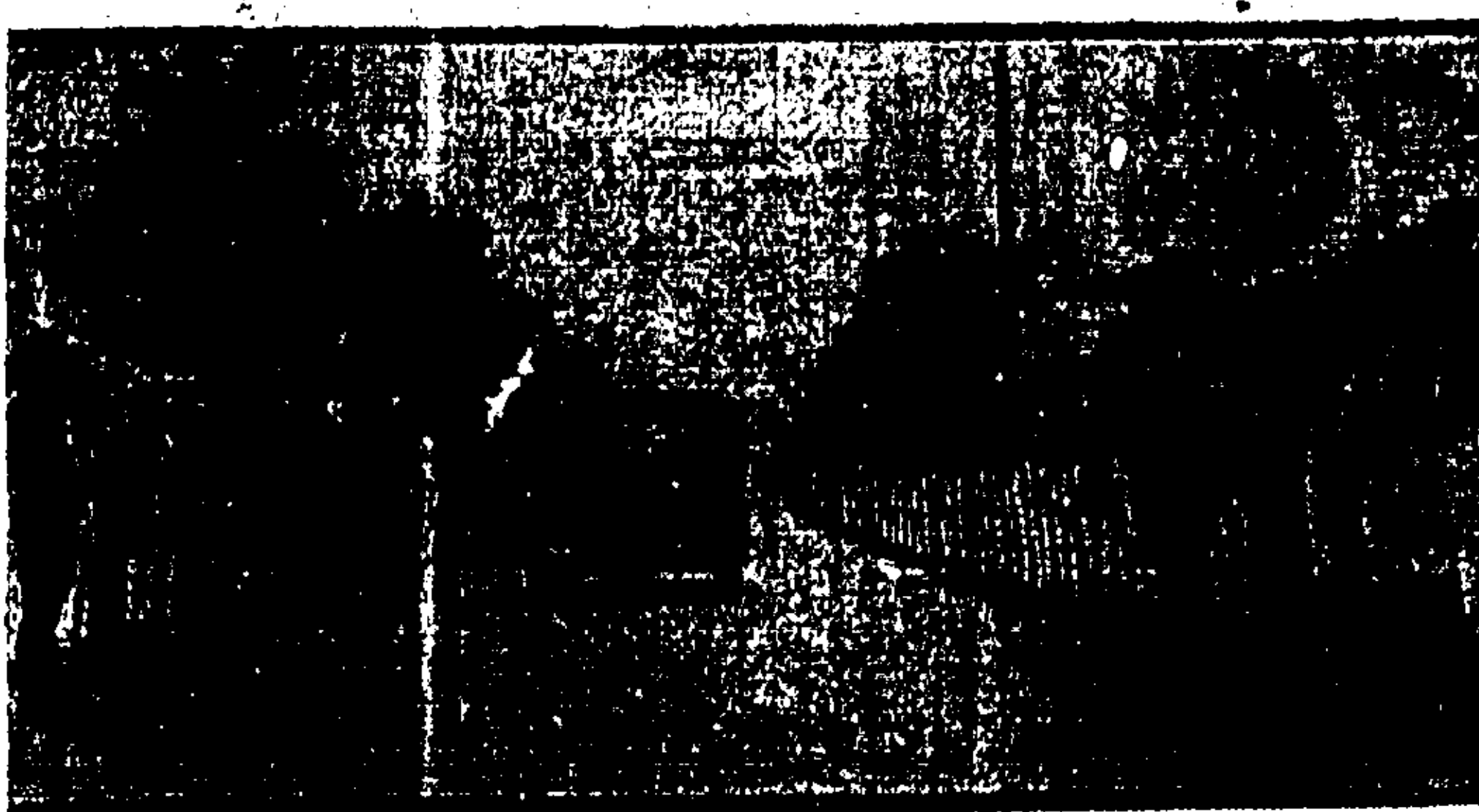
To equalize, because of wind resistance and wind aid, it is necessary, under A.A.A. rules, to cover the course in opposite directions and the average speed is computed and credited to the car.

The Willys Six made its fastest trip northbound, with a speed of 72.737 miles an hour. The fastest southbound speed was 68.768 miles an hour.

Prior to the run the car was torn down, measured and examined by officials of the A.A.A. to make certain that it was a strictly stock model, the requirements of that organization being that such cars must be exact duplicates of the automobiles sold to the general public. No changes, devices or equipment to increase speed or power are permitted. The optional, stock gear ratio of 4.6 to 1 was used, this being available to all buyers.

Considering that the Willys Six is priced at \$495 list, its speed performance in the official A.A.A. tests is recognized as outstanding in the low priced field and is a continuance of other remarkable records already made by this car.

The car that set the latest speed records is a duplicate of the Willys Sixes that won first and second places in the annual Pike's Peak hill climb; broke the record for climbing Mt. Baldy; captured first and second places in the annual mountain race from Mexico City to Puebla, covering the 75.8 miles in 75 minutes; travelled 30½ miles from Denver to Casper, Wyo., in 284 minutes, averaging 63.07 miles an hour.

New York's Police Commissioner Inspects Police Cadets

Inspector Edward P. Mulrooney of the New York Police Force, in a slowly-driven Cadillac, inspects 250 police cadets who will become full-fledged policemen at their graduation the end of this June. The picture was taken in training quarters at Pelham Bay, New York.

PETROL SUBSTITUTE**Successful Experiments at a Gasworks.**

At a meeting of the Belfast Corporation Gas Committee the manager reported that the problem of producing from coal tar a satisfactory substitute for petrol for use in internal combustion engines controlled by a magneto had been solved after exhaustive experiments in the chemical works section of the gas department. On one test with the new fuel, he said, a bus had run twelve miles to the gallon against eight miles on a gallon of petrol. In addition no loss of engine power was experienced, while there was no carbon monoxide in the exhaust gases. It was also claimed for the new fuel that engine knocking was eliminated and there was no danger from fire, as the new fuel was non-inflammable.

The manager added that the production by his department each year would be approximately half a

million gallons, which would help industries using mechanical transport, as the fuel could be produced at considerably less than the present cost of petrol.

TRIUMPH SUCCESSES.

The opening of the Italian racing season coincided with the victorious performance of the Triumph motorcycle. Italy has produced many outstanding exponents of the motor-cycling racing game, and hill climbing events can always be relied upon to attract a good entry.

In the recent Torreglia-Castellnuovo Hill Climb the mountainous course was 4.9 kilometres long, rising in height to 320 metres with no fewer than 35 bends, and the numerous entrants were handicapped by a strong head wind. In the 250 c.c. and 500 c.c. expert class events Triumphs were first, and in the tourist categories Triumph was second in the 350 c.c. and second and third in the 500 c.c. events. Triumph teams netted the Padova Motor-Club Cup, the Pisto Cup, and the Torreglia Cup.

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AN ENTIRELY NEW CHRYSLER SIX

A fine, big Six with a wheelbase of 116 inches, and a 70-horsepower engine for greater pick-up, speed, smoothness and endurance. A new Six with a double-drop frame that creates a dashing effect in appearance as well as a perfection of balance that benefits both safety and performance. In body construction, the New Chrysler Six excels—as much as it does in its chassis and



engine. It has a virtually one-piece, welded steel body that combines tremendous strength with rich appointments and

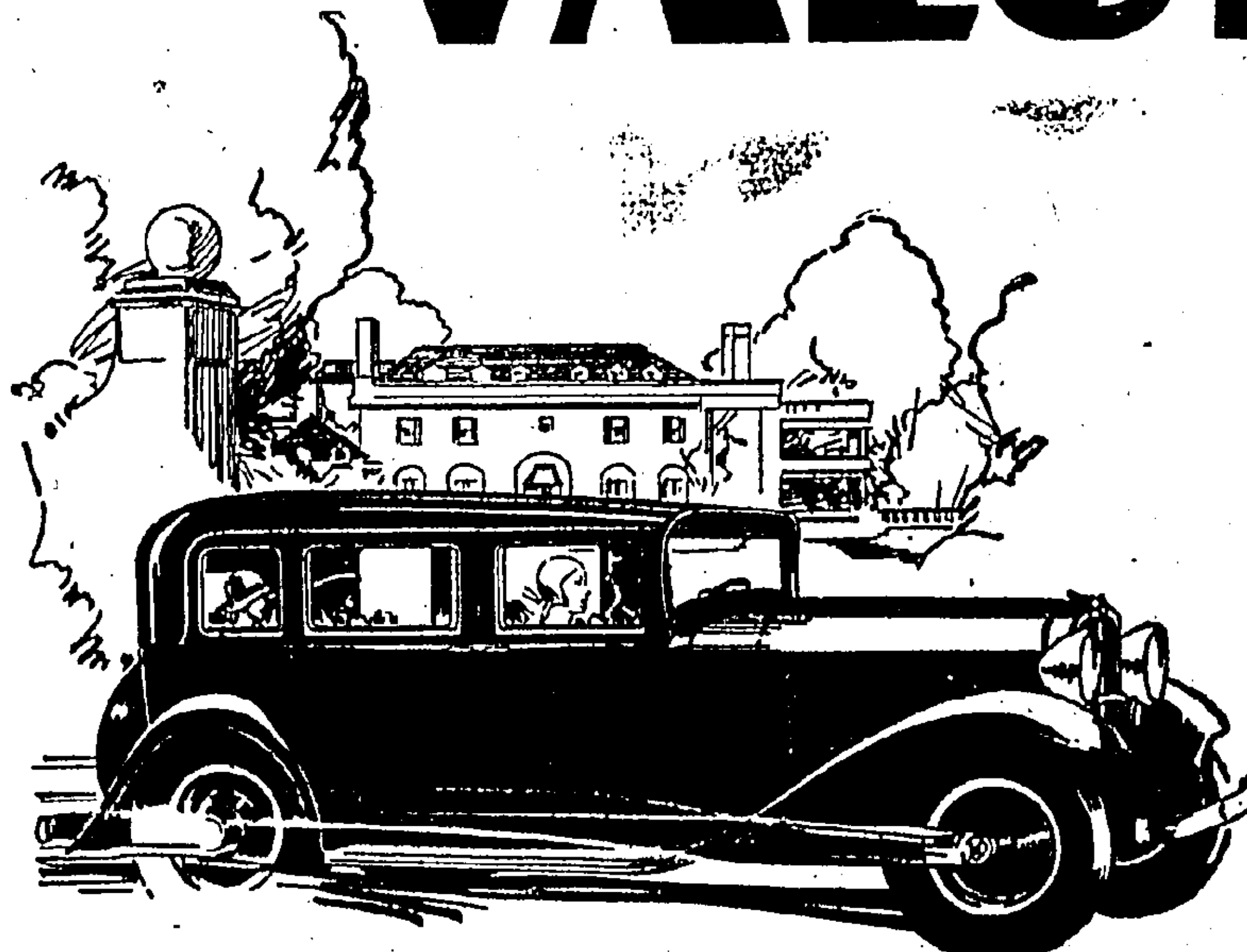
comfortable roominess—a motor

car body that really protects you as it carries you silently and restfully over the miles. The value in this car will change all your conceptions of value standards.

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These Cars are on display in Town at
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QUALITY AND VALUE



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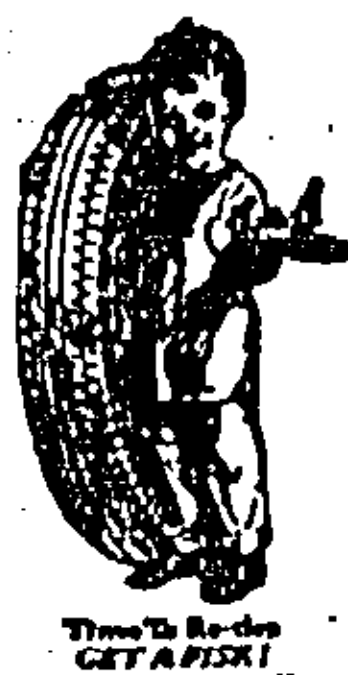
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BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

AUCTIONS.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whitla's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.
ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Gooke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
HILLMAN CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.
HUMBER CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.
MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 303-9, Hennessy Road, Tel. 20406.
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WILLIS CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.
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DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road. C. Tel. 25644.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Gooke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
SPA.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Gooke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
WILLIS KNIGHT TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.
WILLIS TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg.

MOTOR CYCLES.

AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon.
B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Tel. 27767.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gascon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon. Tel. 56242 & 57804.
NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Tel. 27767.

MOTOR OILS.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.
SHELL.—Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.), Ltd., Asiatic Bldg.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.
ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.
FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.
INDIA TYRES.—W. R. Loxley Co., York Bldg. Tel. 22285.
MICHELIN TYRES.—Gooke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
WHITLA'S MOTOR AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon. Next to Peninsula Garage.
WILLARD BATTERIES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.

SPEED EXPENSIVE.

Interesting Test in America.

An interesting and instructive oil and fuel consumption test, which is probably the most extensive and important yet held, was recently conducted over a distance of 9,000 miles on the Indianapolis "track" (U.S.A.). Thirteen stock model touring cars of different makes and powers were used in the trial.

After a 2,000 miles "run-in" two tests were made, one with cars travelling at 30 m.p.h. and the other at 55 m.p.h. It was found that the cars used one quart of lubricating oil per 1,000 miles at 30 m.p.h., while those travelling at 55 m.p.h. used 6.9 quarts for the same distance—definite proof that speed entails a considerable increase in oil consumption.

On the question of advantages derivable from using heavy grades of oil with a view to reduction of consumption, a direct comparison between efficiency of medium, heavy, and extra heavy oils showed that at high speed the consumption can be reduced about one-third by using a light instead of a heavy oil, but it was found that the saving was made at the expense of petrol mileage, as 7 per cent. more petrol was used, probably owing to increased internal friction of engine, through use of lighter oil.

The test showed that the amount of carbon deposited in cylinders was smaller at the higher speeds, with the engines running comparatively hot, than at 30 m.p.h. Petrol mileage was best at the lower speeds, averaging 13.13 and 12.94 m.p.g. (the U.S.A. gallon is one-fifth less than the Imperial measure used in Malaya) in the two tests at 30 m.p.h., while the respective mileage per gallon was 10.24 and 11.08 at 55 m.p.h. On examination of pistons and cylinder walls after the tests, it was found that the wear was less than one-thousandth of an inch for the 9,000 miles run.

The outstanding result of the test was the fact that good lubrication is insurance against wear, even under extreme conditions, and that speed has to be paid for.

TRANSPORT IN SPAIN.

The political situation in Spain has resulted into a bloodless revolution. The transition period has been a hard one for business undertakings, but the calm resoluteness of its people is making itself evident and the beneficial effect of the backward trickle of exported funds is being felt already.

Spain is still in automobile adolescence. From poor roads to super highways is no short step but a stride which has been forced upon the country by sheer weight of economic advantage. As yet only 200,000 motor vehicles are registered, but this represents one unit to every 100 of the population. The country is still capable of enormous development. It has great natural resources, the exploiting of which will demand transport, and with prosperity will come the need for passenger services and the consequent supply of public vehicles and private motor cars.

Provincial Spain is no exception in its prejudice against revolutionary changes in matters which affect the everyday lives of the people. Pitched battles have in turn waged over tram and telephone, rail and road transport. Motor cars had their turn but ridicule is a lying jade, and acceptance has resulted in rural roads with their dangerous corners and precipitous sides being converted into broad

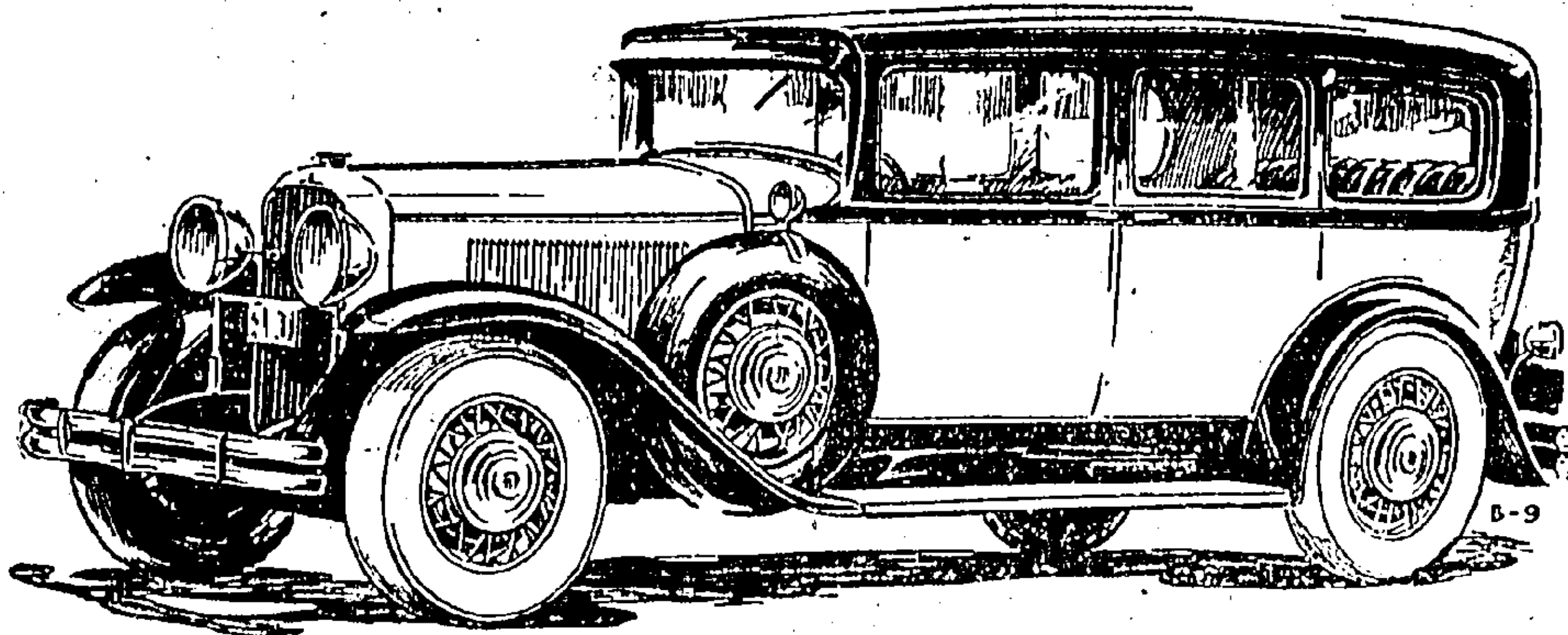
safe highways, comparable with those in any other country.

The huge two-wheel carts with their platforms swinging to within a few inches of the ground, and drawn by a miscellany of beasts from the diminutive donkey in the lead to the owner's finest mule in the shafts, is now rare. Great automobile service stations stand where stables once stood. Motor transport brings fresh to the market in a few hours what once took as many days.

Development depends on the people themselves, for cheap transport is necessary and trucks subjected to a disproportionate tariff are a hindrance rather than a help to the commercial prosperity of Spain.

CARS IN AMERICA.

There is one motor vehicle for every 4.6 persons in the United States. This is based on the United States Census Bureau figures, giving a population of 122,776,046, and on revised figures of forty-eight States and the District of Columbia showing the total vehicle registration at beginning of this year to have been 26,523,779 passenger cars and trucks. California stands first, with a ratio of 2.7 persons per vehicle; Alabama is last, with 9.5.



Even if you paid considerably more you could not get more satisfying motoring, or ownership, than you are offered in this new Buick!

In all Buick's twenty-five years of achievement it has never produced a series of cars of such outstanding beauty, comfort, performance — or value. On this reputation Buick owners are buying the new Buick with the same confidence with which they have purchased preceding Buicks.

In this space we could not possibly enumerate the many features and advantages that contribute to the remarkable popularity of this new Buick. You must see it — and ride in it — to appreciate why Buick is the car that satisfies so completely.

114" Wheelbase Buick Models ... H.K.\$6,955 to H.K.\$ 7,525
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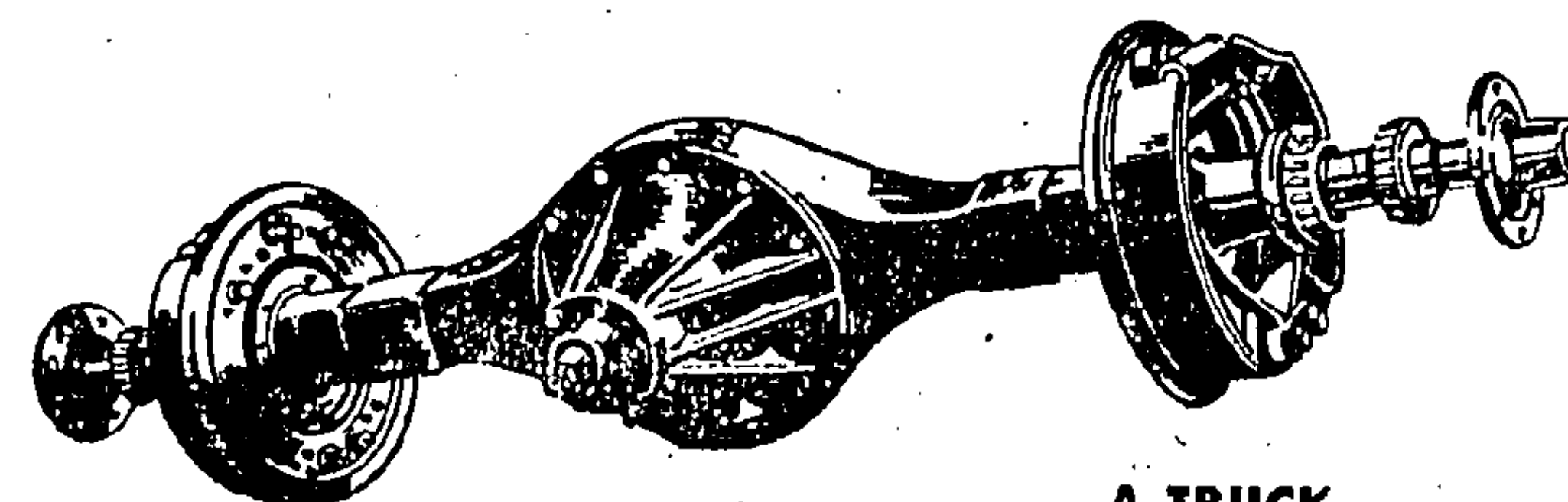
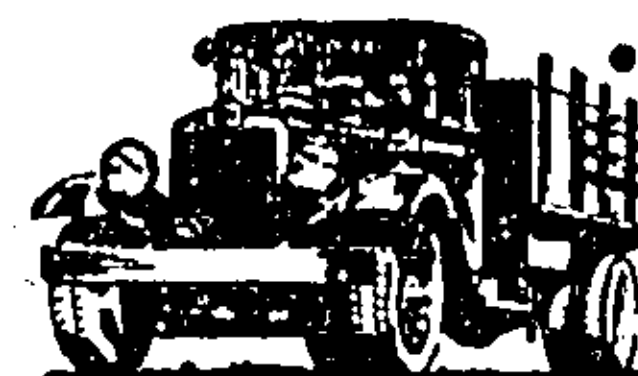
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The Eights with Buick's Prestige

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DODGE TRUCKS

DEPENDABLE - ECONOMICAL - CAPABLE

**Do MORE WORK AND
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A TRUCK

FOR EVERY HAULING NEED

STANDARD TRUCKS

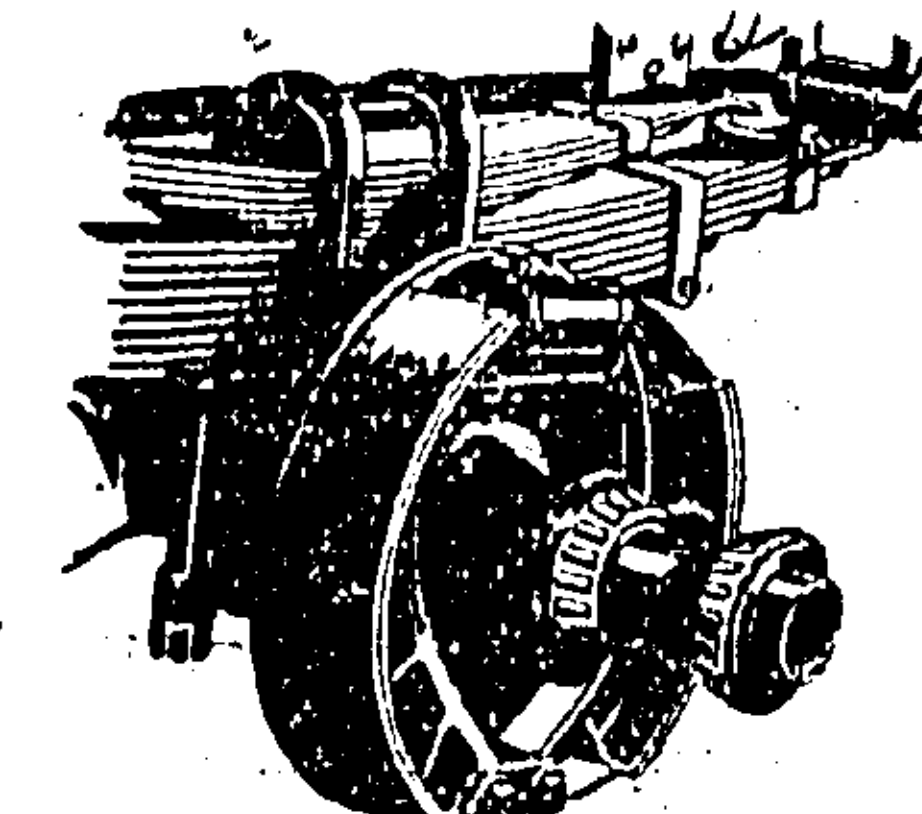
There are four standard models, 2 four-cylinder and 2 six-cylinder, with wheelbases from 109 inches to 136 inches. Payload capacities range from 1,200 to 3,850 lbs.

HEAVY DUTY STRAIGHT FRAME

There are seven Heavy Duty Straight Frame models, all six-cylinder and with wheelbases from 140 inches to 195 inches. Payload capacities range from 2,950 to 11,175 lbs.

HEAVY DUTY DOUBLE DROP FRAME

There are four Heavy Duty Double Drop Frame models, all six-cylinder and with wheelbases from 150 inches to 195 inches. Payload capacities range from 3,500 to 11,175 lbs.



These safe, sure, easily applied 4-wheel brakes are internal-expanding and therefore weatherproof... self-equalizing and exerting uniform braking on all wheels... positive... easy to adjust.

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, Des Voeux Road Central.

Tel. 25644.

Tel. 25644.

Nature's Fairest Adorns Epsom Downs Derby



Summer's fashion at Epsom Downs, England. Manikins watching the brilliant Derby Day crowds from the vantage point of a new Buick.

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"HERALD" REVIEWS

BABU ENGLISH.

["Honoured Sir from Babu's"; Allan, 3/6.]

This collection of letters from Babu and his kind in the East-ern lands where the British Raj has educated the natives into a great army of the "black content" will be read with appreciation both by those who have experienced the oddities of office correspondence in the East as well as by those to whom they are unknown. Babu is a joy; he is always so polite and so kind, so pious and so deliciously pompous. He does not even chide harshly a defaulting correspondent but gravely reproves him for leaving letters unanswered.

"You don't remember Our Lord or think about St. Matthew Chapter 7 Verse 6 to reply my letter but I got nothing to say to you. Only my best charity to you and your Company."

He confides his love affairs with engaging candour: "I wish most strangely for a position with a nice fellow what pay good salary no I wish matrimony with beautiful Scintillating maiden, and the firm for who I work not pay good salary so I cannot have matrimony with beautiful maiden and she weep strong and hearty."

The book will be a very welcome acquisition to any bedside table and the quaint wisdom and unconscious humour of Babu's should make him friends wherever his letters are read and enjoyed.

ABSDUR PLOT.

["A Feather to Fly With," by Fred Waters; Cecil Palmer, 7/6.]

Improbability in the plot of a novel is always annoying and the plot of this book is absurd. The character of John West, the villain, whose machinations brought about the unhappiness of his wife

and of the girl he bigamously married in order to secure money and position, and who ends up by the same death in the Thames to which he had given his black-mailing enemy, is forced and almost absurd in its delineation and none of the other puppets in the book is ever really alive.

There is a vein of sickly sentimentality which does nothing to improve the telling of the story, and the actual writing is poor. We cannot praise either the matter or the manner of this feeble book.

AN ARAB MAIDEN.

["Yashima," by R. T. Sherwood; Benn, 7/6.]

There is no accounting for tastes. In the west, almost every girl from the lady of leisure to the humblest manual worker finds release from the drabness of everyday monotony in dreaming of, or if means permit, in visiting the Orient, with its sheiks and mysticisms, its colour and warmth and vivid life. But apparently human nature is always contrarious and discontented, for Yashima Abu Kera, a high-born Arab maiden, betrothed to a manly Sheikh and surrounded by all the beauty and magic of Eastern splendour and wealth, was unutterably bored with her husband's doughty exploits and the atmosphere of moon-light, roses, and desert love had, for her, no glamour at all. And so she decided to break away and seek adventures and life in the "gorgeous west."

This story of her contacts with "county" families, the middle classes, and the brightest of Bright Young People, and of her final and dramatic departure makes most excellent reading. Miss Sherwood has an unflinching and delightful sense of humour while Yashima's astonished comments on and her reactions to the odd situations she encounters give full rein to the writer's witty and gentle satire on the British and their customs. One reader at least found the book a good companion for a sea-voyage, and lazy afternoons.

COMING BOOKS.

Geoffrey Bles's Latest List.

One of the most interesting books I have published is "Unveiled" (16s. net) by Selma Ekrem. It is the autobiography of a young girl who belongs to one of the most distinguished families in Turkey, her father having been of one time Private Secretary to the Sultan and later Governor of Jerusalem. Selma Ekrem describes her life in the harem, the Palace intrigues of the Sultan's Court, her father's governorship at Jerusalem (where his chief task was to ally the bitter strife between rival sects of Christians), and her experiences in the Young Turks' Revolution, the Great War, and the Greek War, in which she was taken prisoner.

In a long review in The Near East, C. S. W. says: "It is rare to come across a book in which so much interest is combined with so much charm as we find in Selma Ekrem's autobiography. That this young Turkish girl should have produced such a beautiful work in English is little short of miraculous," and The News Chronicle says: "Unveiled is not only a fine piece of feminist propaganda, but also a permanently valuable record of the social revolution in Turkey."

A very clever and amusing book is "Turner: A Speculative Portrait" (10s. 6d. net) by Walter Dyer, A.R.W.S., who is distinguished both as artist and art critic. As is well known, the great landscape painter's life was an extraordinary one, and not the least extraordinary feature of it is that, starting in extreme poverty as the son of a barber, he succeeded in amassing a fortune of £140,000—and this in an age when artists obtained even less remuneration than they do at present. Also, Turner was a case of Jekyll and Hyde in real life, and oscillated continuously between the (then) respectability of Bloomsbury and the Rabelaisian society of the London Docks. This latter aspect of the great painter's activity is by no means neglected by Mr. Walter Dyer, and, in reading his book in manuscript, I found myself alternately chuckling at his riddles and sharpening my blue pencil. . . .

—GEOFFREY BLES.



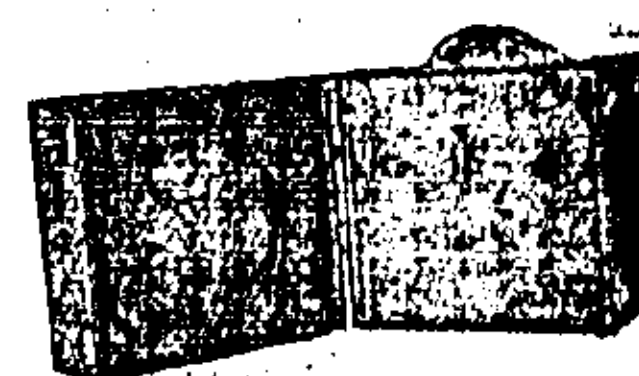
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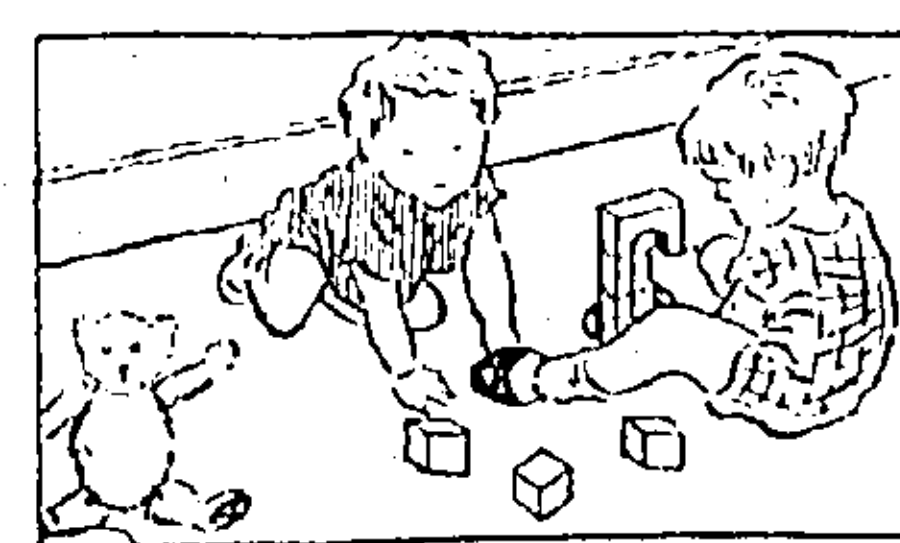
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CHILDREN'S CORNER

SONG OF THE LAZY FARMER.

I like the weather in the fall, for days I haven't sweat at all, I'm glad the Summer days are past and I am cool again at last. I s'pose that soon we'll get a frost, but then, our corn crop won't be lost, for what dry weather left to us is ripe, it might of been lots wiser. My neighbour says the government has got some cash that might be sent to help us busted farmers out so we'll recover from the drought. While some folks think that Uncle Sam is allus tighter than a clam, my neighbour says he won't do less than help us farmers in distress. I tell my neighbour that, slack, who borrows money must pay back; it's nice to get a little dough, but next year if the price is low we'll have to sell off all we've got to pay the debt, as like as not. Some folks will borrow all they can from bankers or from any man, they take the credit they can get and use it, every cent, you bet. But what makes all such fellows blue is that when some day come due, it's nice of Uncle Sam to aid, but then advances must be paid. So I guess I'll get by some way and not have any debt to pay, we ain't so badly out of luck. Mirandy's earned some garden truck, we've got some pork put down in brine, so we'll get through the Winter fine and have the satisfaction, too, of knowin' notes ain't comin' due!—Prairie Farmer.

CUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

Delicious Ginger Fudge.

Put one pound of granulated sugar into a saucepan with one winged glass of ginger wine. Set the pan over gentle heat, but do not allow the contents to boil till the sugar has melted; then boil gently till a little of the mixture tried in cold water forms a soft ball.

Have ready some chopped preserved ginger, sprinkle this into the fudge, remove the saucepan from the fire, and beat the fudge with a wooden spoon till it becomes thick and collects in a mass.

Turn on to a greased dish, press into a nice even block, and, when cold, cut into oblong pieces with a sharp knife.

THE MAGIC MIRROR.

"It's a good game to play, and it looks like magic. It needs two people 'in the know.' One goes out of the room, and one remains in the room with the rest of the players. Inside the room is a small mirror. You can borrow this from a grown-up."

Now each time the player goes out of the room one of the people in it has to touch this mirror. Then the player comes in, looks at the

BOY SCOUTS AND GIRL GUIDES' Own Corner in the CHINA MAIL Every Saturday.

mirror, and says, who touched it. What really happens is this.

When it has been touched, and the player comes in the room, the other one in the know adopts the same attitude as the one who touched the mirror.

Supposing the one who touched it is standing up, and rubbing his chin, then the "inside-the-room player" does the same, as unnoticeably as possible.

The player who comes in has to

STORY OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

There is a sweet little story told of Queen Victoria. She was brought up in such a manner as her mother, the Duchess of Kent, believed would best fit the Princess for the high destiny she would probably fill. When, as a child, she was told that she was heir-presumptive to the throne of Britain, the little Princess answered, "I will be good." That promise, it might be said, became the motto to which her life was dedicated, and to-day she is known as Victoria the Good.

Every girl and every boy could take the same motto—"I will be good"—and be so all along their walk in life. They would find it was a motto that would bring them joyfulness as their years lengthened out.

A DANISH CRADLE SONG.

Lullaby, sweet baby mine!
Mother spins the thread so fine;
Father o'er the way is gone,
Shoes he'll buy for little John.
Pretty shoes with buckles bright,
Sleep, baby mine, now sleep all night.

give a rapid glance, if possible not letting the others see him look at the inside-the-room player's attitude. This puzzles people for a long time.



Get out your paints, children, clean up your brushes, study all the lovely colours you see in town, or country, or by the sea, and try to remember them so you can reproduce them in this picture.

JOHN'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Molly was a very shy little girl, and—though she always wanted to be friendly with people—she found it so difficult to be "pally" with them.

One day Mummy said to her: "Here's an invitation for you to go to John's party. Isn't that fine?"

And Molly answered: "Y-yes," rather doubtfully, as though she didn't much want to go, really.

So a few days later she set off for John's party. But oh, dear me! when she got there she wanted to run right home again! There were heaps and heaps of boys and girls all laughing and talking, and Molly felt very miserable because she was so shy!

However, she soon began to cheer up and join in the fun.

First of all they had tea. That was great sport, especially when John cut the big birthday cake which had ten candles on it. The first person he gave a slice to was Molly. "That's for luck," he told her. And she cheered up more than ever then!

Afterwards a funny conjuror man entertained them. The children simply shrieked with laughter when they saw him bringing three fat rabbits out of his top hat!

Then they went on to play games. John and Molly were partners for "The Treasure Hunt," and they won the prize, and Molly was getting so excited that she forgot all about being shy!

She didn't really like pulling crackers, but when she had John hanging on behind her she didn't seem to mind any more.

At the very end, when everybody was joking around with paper hats and funny masks on, they played "Forfeits."

Molly kept very quiet in her place—she didn't want to have to get up and do something silly in front of everybody!

But John had to! Uncle Tom, who was giving the forfeits, said to him:

"Now then, young man, you go and kiss the girl you think is the best sport!"

They all laughed and John got very pink! Then suddenly he rushed across to Molly, and gave her a kiss.

Molly felt awfully pleased, and now she often goes to tea with John—and she's not shy any more!

—HOME NOTES.

HULLO, SPIDER CALLING!

You know, children, spiders have many stories to tell, because they have always played an important part in the lives of men, and the history of the world. Now I will tell you a story that little spiders love to hear.

Mahomet once had to flee from Mecca, and his enemies were so close upon him that he took refuge in a cave. There was a large open mouth to the cave, and Mahomet knew that his enemies would look in on their way. What could he do?

Well, the trees, and the beasts, and the insects loved Mahomet, and, knowing his great danger, a lovely acacia tree sprang up at the mouth of the cave, and waved its graceful leaves in the sunlight. But that was not enough to protect the prophet, so a wood-

HAVE YOU JOINED THE TINKER'S BELL CLUB? SEE SATURDAY'S CHINA MAIL.

pigeon made its nest in the branches of the acacia. But even that was not enough to protect the prophet, so a little spider came hurrying along and began to weave a web between the tree and the cave. Oh! how she worked! She spun fine threads, and ran up and down till she felt she must drop. Still she continued spinning and weaving, till she had made a perfect web, and, as Mahomet's enemies drew near, she sat quite still in the middle of it.

"No need to search the cave," they said. "Nobody could have entered without breaking the spider's web." Hurry on!

And that is how a spider saved the great Mahomet, children! Good-bye.

A TWO-HANDED PERFORMER.

Little Joan: "Mummy, I do wish you'd buy me a second-hand piano."
Mother: "Bless the child! Why must it be a second-hand one?"
Joan: "Oh! I can play it with both hands at once."

THE STARFISH ON THE MOUNTAIN.

A little girl who had seen the starfishes on the beach at the seaside was very much astonished when she was taken up a mountain in Wales where stone was being excavated, to find inside a rock a starfish of stone. How did it get there?

Millions of years ago (some men of science say as many as forty millions) a starfish very similar to those we find on the beach to-day, lived and died, and fell on the seabed. Then sand and other material fell on top of it, till in time it lay buried under some feet of sand and tiny shells.

Still the sand ground away from the shore by the sea fell to the bottom, and at last a great weight of material above pressed the sand and shells round about the starfish into hard rock.

Millions of years went by, the starfish decayed, but every particle of its body was replaced by a particle of stone, so that at last a perfect replica of the starfish in stone lay buried in hard rock. Then, owing to movement of the earth's crust, its shrinking and folding due to the crust getting cooler, the whole sea-bed was raised up and

OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

Turkish Coconut Figs.

Put one pound of whole figs into a basin, pour boiling water over them, and allow them to stand for three minutes only.

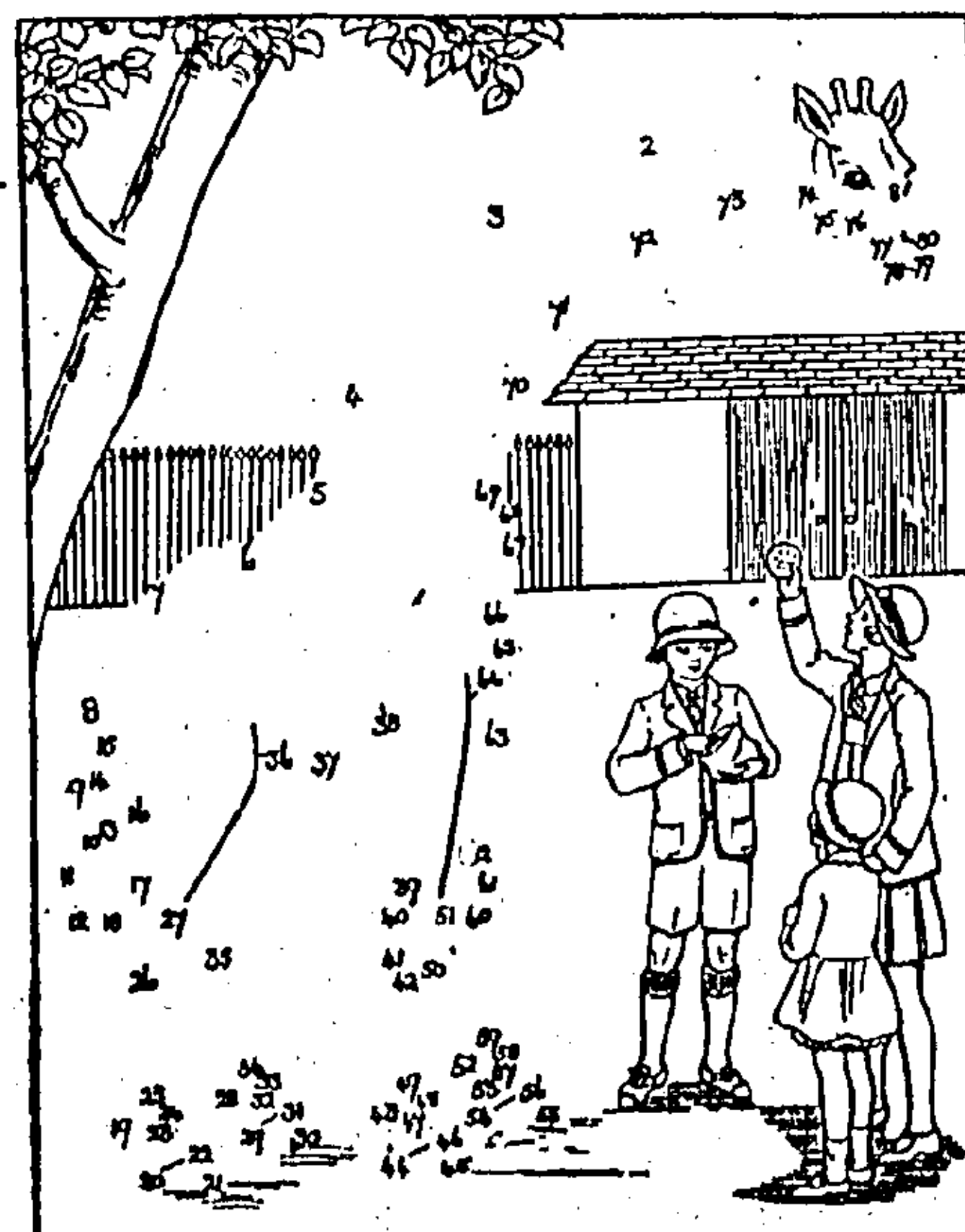
Take the figs out of the water, and place them on a sieve to drain. Now make an opening down the side of each, stuff it with prepared coconut, press the edges together again, and put into a little coloured paper case.

To prepare the coconut: Put some fine desiccated coconut in a cup, pour over it a little boiling milk, and leave to cool. There should be only enough milk for the coconut to soak up completely, for it is better to be too dry than too wet.

ARITHMETIC.

Mother (teaching son arithmetic): "Now take the Smith family. There is mamma, papa, and the baby. How many does that make?"
Bright Son: "Two and one to carry."

crumpled into mountains; and there the little girl found the fossil starfish.



AT THE ZOO—Here is a picture of an animal you all know. Trace from no 1 to number 31 with a soft sharp pencil, and then complete the picture with your paints or crayons.

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London, W.C.2.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1931.

Anti-Marriage Soc. ty.

FEW will applaud, but many will sympathise with those young
ladies of Hong Kong (girl students, they are said to be), who
have formed themselves into a society, the main purpose of which
is to eschew marriage. The frequency of divorces and the general
unhappiness of married lives are the reasons advanced for the in-
stitution of the Spinster's Society and the members' avowed inten-
tion not to marry.

The institution of marriage has been assailed frequently. Per-
haps, never has it been so seriously and severely assailed as in more
recent times. To-day, to an ever increasing degree, the Modern
Girl and the Modern Boy look askance at this hallowed institution, the
foundations of which are embedded deep in the Past. It has, so far,
been able successfully to withstand all assaults, which simply proves
that its foundations have been well and truly laid and the edifice sub-
stantially built. It does not prove, that it is an institution not re-
quiring demolition and rebuilding to suit present-day requirements.

About this, of course, there is sharp divergence of opinion.
That is all to the good, for that, when a new institution
is built—and a new one will be built—it will be erected with the ex-
perience of the Past, the advanced thought of To-day and the vision
of To-morrow.

Many reasons contribute to the changed outlook on this funda-
mental institution of society. First and foremost is the economic
factor, considerably aggravated by the desertion of the land for
towns and cities which, of course, tends to enhance the cost of living.
Allied are the dictates of society and fashion which impose harshly
on the worker, so that he or she finds it a matter of very considerable
difficulty to make ends meet. It may be true that what is ample for
one will suffice for two, but when it becomes a case of three or
four genuine hardship must be experienced. It is no wonder,
then, that an increasing number of young men and women shy at
the matrimonial fence. But sex will not be suppressed by economic
or other factors, and so comes about revolt of sex. A way is found
round the matrimonial fence.

This leads on to another reason, sanity in sexual matters. In
the full appreciation and understanding of such matters people are
slowly but surely making progress. Already the institution of
marriage has been obliged to make a concession—divorce. It has
shown weakness, and in course of time will make more and greater
concessions until it has been actually built anew. But prejudices
are not shed in a day. To those, however, who can read the signs
aright, the issue is beyond doubt. Progress is being made towards
the ideal, but it has also to be recognised that the ideal is yet afar
off. There need be no undue hurrying towards it. Let there be a
hastening slowly.

"The modern girl and the modern boy are encouraging signs,"
says Mr. Cedric Dover in an outstanding essay on Religion and Sex
in his book "The Kingdom of Earth." And adds, "We should assist
them completely to overthrow the antiquated dogmas of their an-
cestors, we should assist them to realise the happiness and the
broadened outlook which comes from pure sexual relationships,
based on a sound knowledge of the functions of sex and of mutual
responsibilities; we should assist each one of them truthfully to say
with the poet:

"So grew my own small life complete
As Nature obtained her best of me,
One born to love you, Sweet."

Unkind suggestions have already been made and circulated con-
cerning the local Spinster's Society. That, perhaps, was to be ex-
pected. Those suggestions are the outcome of very superficial
thinking and, as such, little heed should be paid to them. There
always will be those who at first scoff; later they stay to pray.

At any rate, the new society has given many in the Colony food
for thought and, on another occasion, it may be found convenient to
deal, in this column, with one of the problems raised—that of Un-
happiness. It is not peculiar to married people. Unhappiness is
general; it meets you everywhere. And it may serve a useful pur-
pose to discuss it.

OBITUARY.

SOMERVAIL—At the Peak Hos-
pital, on Saturday, August 15,
at 5 p.m., after a short illness,
H. Wardlaw Somervail, aged
81, of the Callender's Cable &
Construction Company, Ltd.,
Funeral will pass the Monu-
ment to-day at 5 p.m.

News in Brief.

The total output of the Kailash
Mining Administration's mines for
the week-ended August 1 amounted
to 100,962 tons, and the sales
during the period to 98,633 tons.

The speaker at the Rotary Club
meeting on Tuesday will be Mr.
D. M. Maynard, his subject being
"A Trade Commissioner at Work."
A likely visitor is Father Louis
Froc, for 60 years Director of
Sicawei Observatory, Shanghai.

Among those who arrived here
on the s.s. Talma on Tuesday last
were the following:—

Capt. Day of the Cheshire Regi-
ment stationed at Allahabad, who
is proceeding to Japan on a holiday
before returning to his station.

Mr. J. C. Lynn, of the Sarawak
Oil fields, Borneo, who is here
spending a fortnight before re-
suming his duties in Sarawak.

Mr. H. T. Andre, foreign repre-
sentative of Messrs. Arthur Bell
& Sons, Ltd., of Perth, a frequent
visitor to the Colony, who is also
making a short stay here before
moving on to China.

As giving point to the recently
uttered injunctions against the
danger of our Rotary Clubs
developing into nothing more than
meeting grounds for the satisfac-
tion of gastronomic appetites, The
Topicist in the Singapore Free
Press ventures to refer to the his-
tory of the Delhi Club Rotarians.
Delhi with its migratory popula-
tion, failed to build up a Rotary
Club, conformably with the ideals
of the movement, the club fulfilling
no other function than bringing a
bunch of convivial fellows together
at weekly luncheons which sub-
sequently became forthrightly din-
ners. Now, they have gone the
whole hog and the Rotary Club has
been dissolved and a dinner club in
all its brazenness has been formed
to take its place "to continue the
aims of Rotary without its re-
strictions."

BETTER FACTORIES.

Features of British Report.

CHANGING CONDITIONS.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The annual report of the Chief
Inspector of Factories records a
decrease in the number of acci-
dents, fatal and non-fatal.

The report also refers to the
development of industries in and
around Greater London, in spite
of the general depression. New
works are being built which pro-
vide not only facilities for pro-
duction of a high order but for
the health, safety and welfare of
the workers. The reason why
London has suffered less severely
from the depression than other
areas, it is suggested, is the
great variety of its manufac-
tures.

But, throughout Great Britain,
there are many instances of
large expenditures in building
better factories, modern machin-
ery, and changing methods so
as to increase effective economy
in production by labour-saving
devices, fuel economy and the use
of raw materials.—British Wire-
less Service.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Hong Kong "scopos" (?) are to
figure in the next series of
cigarette pictures.

A local Board for the Censorship
of Newspaper Posters is to be
formed in the near future.

The absence of material for post
mortems on Tawn bowls matches
was much appreciated last Sunday.

Holders of radio licences will be
charged fifty cents for each typhoon
message broadcast at the public
expense.

With the approach of the foot-
ball season the Mayor of Kowloon
"Tong need not fear being "called to
the Bar."

The special staff put out by the
special staff has earned the admi-
ration of the stuffing expert of
the Museum.

The alphabetical effort of a
morning paper is atoning for the
need for the Victoria British
School kindergarten class being
rubbed into the Government.

HOME SACRIFICES.

Plans for Financial Emergency.

CONFIDENCE DESIRED.

Rugby, Yesterday.
Although the Cabinet Economy
Committee adjourned on Thursday
until Monday there has been no
slackening in the preparation of the
plans to deal with the financial
emergency.

Members of the Committee on
holiday in different parts of the
country are examining the Treasury
memoranda and other Departmental
reports on various proposals under
consideration, and the Chancellor of
the Exchequer, Mr. Snowden, in
particular is being in close touch
with the Treasury from his home
in Surrey.

The preliminary work involved
exploration of the whole field of
possible economy and a study of
the implications of the decision of
the Cabinet Committee—with which
the Opposition leaders are under-
stood to be in full agreement—that
the sacrifices necessary to secure a
balanced Budget must bear equally
on every section of the community.

Report to Full Cabinet.
By the time the Committee re-
assembles on Monday afternoon it
is hoped that proposals in some
detail will be ready for considera-
tion. The deliberations will con-
tinue on Tuesday and the report
will be made to a full Cabinet meet-
ing on Wednesday.

The scheme approved by the
Cabinet will probably be the sub-
ject of discussions with Mr. Neville
Chamberlain for the Conservatives,
and Sir Herbert Samuel for the
Liberals, and if there is an indica-
tion that the Opposition Parties are
prepared to give the proposals their
general support Parliament will be
summoned probably next month.

Labourites to Meet.
On Thursday, when there is a
joint meeting of the General Coun-
cil of the Trade Union Council and
the Labour Executive, the Govern-
ment will have an opportunity of
explaining the position to its own
followers.

It is generally desired that a
statement of the Government's in-
tentions should be made as soon as
possible in order to give a basis for
confidence at home and abroad,
which is easily shaken by irrespon-
sible rumour.

Full Publicity Desired.
The Manchester Guardian, refer-
ring to the proposals under the
consideration of the Government,
says that if it is wise they will be
given full and early publicity. "A
scheme that could be said fairly to
involve a wide and not inequitable
spreading of sacrifice would do
more to relieve immediate fears
as to the budgetary situation. Its
national character would provide
the best assurance to foreign
opinion."—British Wireless Service.

M. BRIAND UNWELL

Doctor Vetoes Visit To Berlin.

MAY GO IN SEPTEMBER.

Paris, Yesterday.
M. Laval and M. Briand regret
that they are unable to go to Ber-
lin in August owing to M.
Briand's health. It is understood
that this was M. Laval's reply to
the official German invitation to
visit Berlin on August 26 and 27.

M. Laval has communicated
to the German Ambassador, Professor
Vaques, had forbidden M.
Briand to go to Berlin at present.
Consequently the visit must be
postponed until after the meet-
ing of the Geneva Assembly in
September.

M. Briand's condition is not
alarming but he has been order-
ed a month's rest at his country
home before the Geneva meeting.

Anxious to Continue.
M. Laval telephoned to Dr.
Bruening in Berlin this evening
regretting that the health of M.
Briand would not allow the Ber-
lin visit to be paid on the origi-
nal date. He added that he was
most desirous of resuming as
early as possible the conversations
started in Paris in July.—Reuter.

MARINERS NOTE.

Sunken Lighter

PENANG HARBOUR.

A notice to mariners issued on
the authority of the Harbour
Master of Penang is posted at
the Harbour Office.

It relates to the Straits of
Malacca, Eastern Shore, Pen-
ang Harbour — Prati River En-
trance, and states that a lighter
carrying a wooden pile-driver lies
sunken at a distance of 1,180 feet,
303 deg. from the fixed white
light on the North-west corner of
Prati Wharf and marking the pre-
sented outer end of the groyne now
under construction.

The pile-driver will exhibit at
night two red lights 360 deg.,
radius two miles.

SELF HELP.

Roumanian Banks form A Syndicate.

STATE GUARANTEE.

Bucharest, Yesterday.
In order to meet the serious
difficulties in which many of the
soundest banks recently found
themselves, the principal banks
of Roumania have formed a
guarantee banking syndicate to
act as a bank of acceptance with
funds of a milliard lei in secu-
ties contributed by the banks
concerned. The securities will
be discounted by the National
Bank as necessary and the State
will guarantee liquidation.—
Reuter.

PRAYA STRUGGLE.

Man Who Died in Bed Identified.

SHOT BY REVENUE MAN.

In connection with the Praya
shooting drama, reported in Fri-
day's issue of the *China Mail*, Lai
Kiu (40), who was convicted on a
charge of the possession of about
three hundred taels of illicit opium
and fined \$30,000, with the alter-
native of one year's hard labour,
appeared again before Mr. Schofield
in the Central Police Court yester-
day morning. The original sen-
tence was confirmed.

It will be recalled that defendant
was arrested by a Chinese Revenue
officer, near the Tai Ping Wharf, in
the early hours of Friday morning.
The man shouted for help, when
three others, who had been in hid-
ing under a verandah, came out and
a struggle ensued. In self-defence,
while trying to keep his culprit in
custody, the Revenue Officer drew
his revolver and fired three shots.
One man who was shot in the groin,
managed to crawl home to the third
floor of 144 Connaught Road West,
where he died in bed.

Later in the day, Mr. T. Murphy
(Assistant Director of Criminal
Intelligence) brought Lai Kiu be-
fore Mr. Schofield, when he related
the facts. A short remand was
granted.

It was stated that the ob-
ject of the remand had been
achieved, in that the prisoner had
identified the deceased at the
Mortuary.

TAIPO TOPICS.

(From the United Press War Staff
Correspondent at the Front.)

A tourist who had landed at
Kowloon Wharf on the first step of
a hostile tour around the sights of
Hong Kong and China had prepared
himself well by reading Maedeker.
On leaving the Wharf he secured a
taxi and fixing the driver with an
eagle eye said "Get this boy, I'm in
a hurry, I want to see!"

The Lord Mayor of Taipei's coach
and the other one.

The open air trench taking the
Telephone cable to Canton.

The biggest pot hole and all the
man traps on the Taipei Road.

The Field Kitchen full of Mon-
quito larvae.

The Twelve Apostles.

The Taipei-cum-Fanning Municipal
Council's pigsty.

The Great Wall of China.

The tree limbs which are guar-
anteed to swipe the roof of any
automobile provided the driver dares
to hug his own side of the road.

The Kowloon Ferry Grease.

The place where the Sportsman
stopped a Railroad train with a 12
bore.

The Railway station gate with
the trip chain on it where the horse
at one time was able to pass.

The place where they breed
Mosquitoes as big as Daddy-long-
legs.

The Forty (40) uncultivated paddy
fields.

The Gar and Starter where gin
fizz is dispensed and the bun dogs
run round unleashed.

The Silent and Smokeless Loco-
motive.

The point where the water was
shut off his neighbour's garden and
the Spanner.

The carefully planted acacia and
undergrowth on all the blind
corners of the Taipei Road which no
tools can be tempered hard enough
to cut.

The Site of the Burgomaster's
grave.

[Editor's Note:—It is sincera-
ly hoped he may be securely
called away in it soon.]

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Overland China Mail.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1931.

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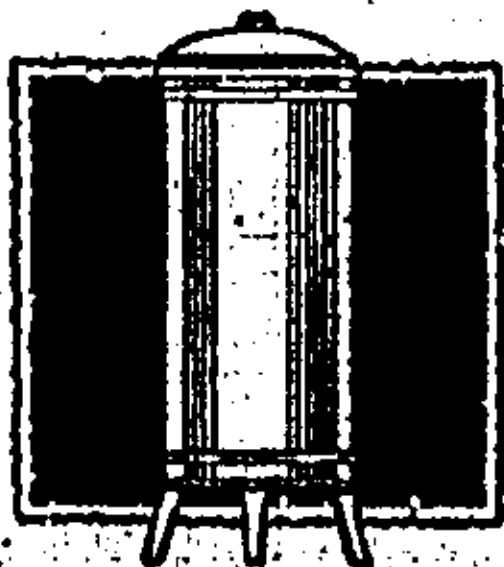
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BATHING BELLES.—A happy group snapped at the V.R.C. during a practice for the Ladies' Night Fete which took place last night. Reading from left to right on the back row: I. Gittins, O. Daisiel, E. Booth, S. Daisiel, E. Blackburn, P. Gittins, G. Lo; L. Dunn, I. Bitzer, E. Bonnar, E. Stubbings, W. George, E. Lo, P. George, P. Marshall, P. Divers; J. Harris Walker, I. White, B. Laing, E. O'Hagan, B. Smith, A. Steele, G. Allen, M. Bird, K. Weir, A. Fowler, D. Avenall; M. Wallace and M. George.



DAULLA ON TOP.—A snap taken during the recent wrestling bout between Daulla and Spoons at Happy Valley which was won by the former after approximately five minutes wrestling.



SCREEN BEAUTY.—A charming portrait of Joan Crawford, the M-G-M screen favourite.



CHERRY RIPE.—Lillian Bond, lovely M-G-M player.



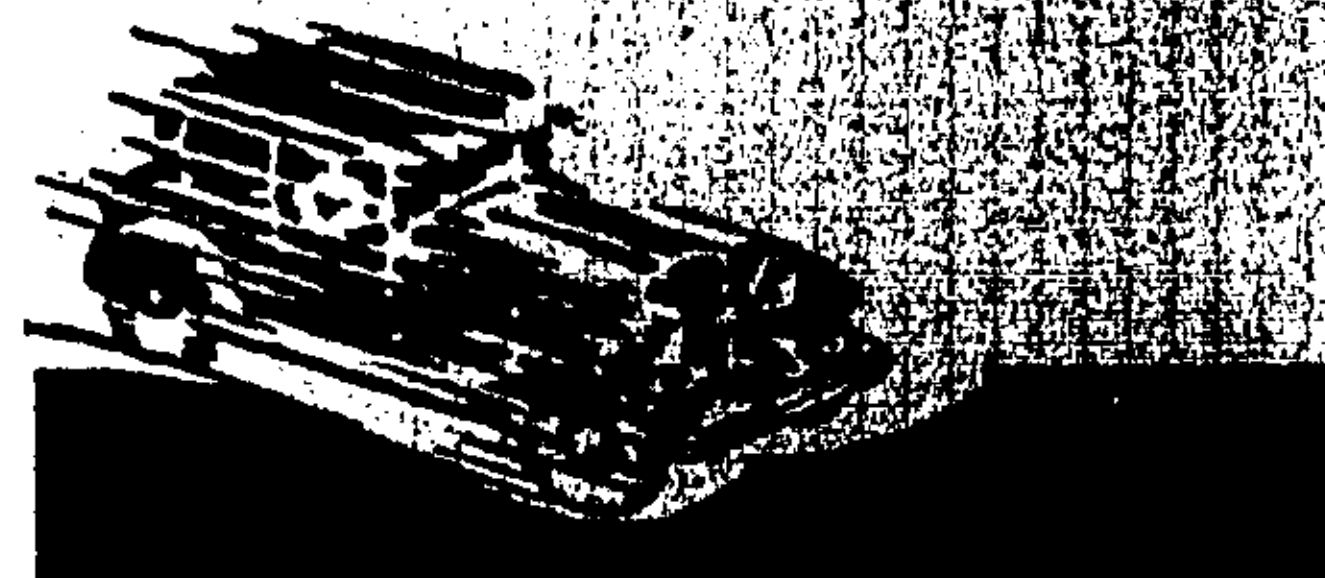
IN PENSIVE MOOD.—Marion Davies, adorable M-G-M comedienne.



HUMMER ALLURE.—The combination of sun and sand and sea surf and a sashfold maid conceals a "hand-which" of surety, swiftness. Anita, Paga M-G-M player, enacting the role of the maid in a delectable bathing suit.



"A-A-TENSHUN".—First of the parade, Anita Bond, with a charming smile that wins her way on the silver screen. Her regimental rig-out is certainly characteristic of July 4, even the fire crackers play their part.



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1. Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Stewed Duck with Greens.
5. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
6. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE : — \$2 per dinner per head.

1. Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
5. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE : — \$1.50 per dinner per head.

A LA CARTE.

Single dishes can be obtained at Prices on list.

ESPECIAL.

Special dishes ready for Patron's Order at all hours. There is a special a la carte menu in English from which patrons can order other dishes also as moderately charged as the menus. One can choose to the individual taste, either chicken, duck, swan, shark's fins, bird's nest soup, boiled or fried garoupe, pigeons, as well as one hundred other delicacies too numerous to enumerate.

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Y. C. LUM (Manager).

The WOMAN'S Page

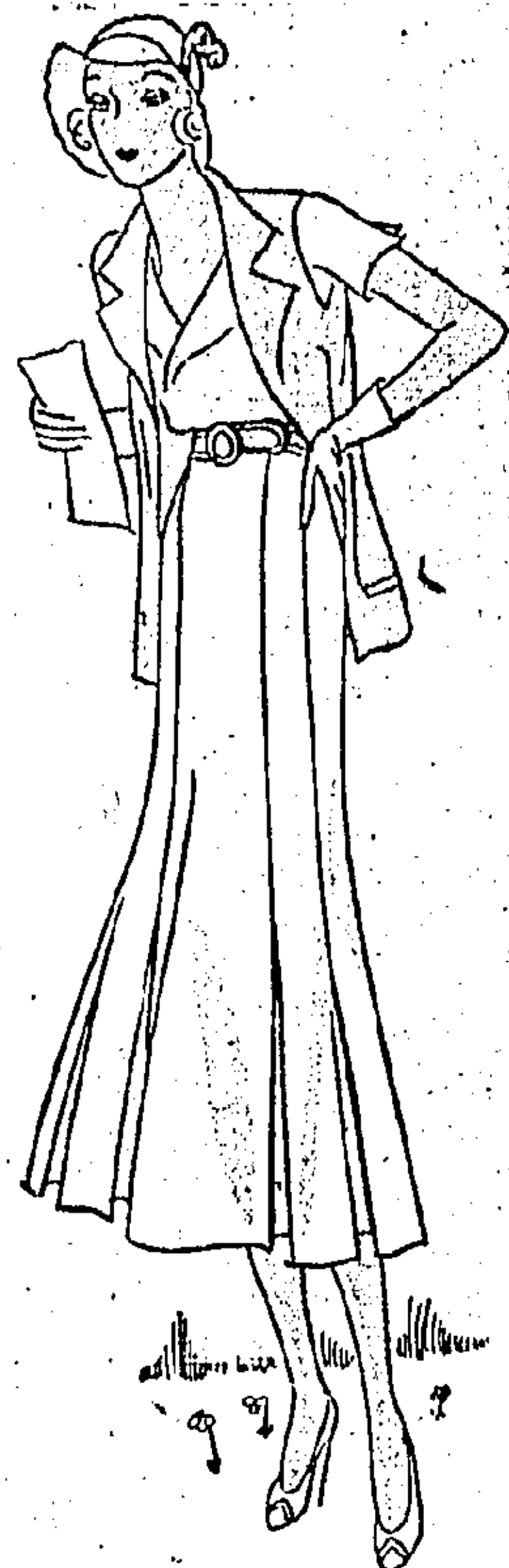
PLUS FOURS FOR WOMEN.

British Novelty For Paris.

A British dress designer has invaded the fashion stronghold, the Rue de la Paix, Paris, with plus-fours for women. Parisiennes are already excited over the novelty, which promises to relegate beach pyjamas and divided skirts to oblivion.

BASQUE BERETS.

Have you been wearing a Basque beret for some time, and, though it suits you admirably, are now a little tired of it? Buy a new one then, in any colour you want. But also a fairly bold transfer in a broderie Anglaise pattern, and some embroidery silk in a colour to match or contrast with the cap. Embroider the beret in front and at the back, and fill up the rest with rather large eyelet holes. If you wish you may put in a silk lining to show up the design, or you can let your hair be the only lining.



UNDER THE BED.

Through lack of space in small houses it is sometimes necessary to keep suitcases under beds. It is an awkward expedient, for the cases have to be moved every time a carpet-sweeper or mop is used. One way out of the difficulty is to fasten two strips, or narrow bands of strong material, across between the wooden sides of the Spring mattress, and lay the suitcase across them, leaving a clearance of a few inches between the spring mattress and the case. Under a single bed this is easily done. The suitcase is kept out of sight and yet conveniently accessible, and the floor is left clear for sweeping.



THE GREAT WHITE WAY TO SUMMER SMARTNESS



No Summer wardrobe is complete without a dashing white coat or frock to offer smartness on all occasions. The models shown feature the latest in dress detail and are beautifully tailored.

YOUR STOCKINGS.

Stockings are easy to choose this season. There is a very big range of shades in browns, beiges and greys, but the woman who dresses most successfully seldom rings the changes on more than three. The favourite shade to wear with sports, morning and walking clothes is dark beige tending towards brown. These stockings are of medium weight, red "sports hose" being worn only for serious games and hard walking. Some women like the closely meshed fish net stockings, which certainly look smart on well-shaped legs.

For afternoon, stockings a shade or two lighter and a gauge or two finer than morning ones are chosen. These have open worked lace or embroidered clocks, rather heavily embroidered clocks on fine stockings being considered chic.

For evening, you must choose the very finest trosser silk stockings, in fine gauge.



ings in a shade pale enough to imitate flesh colour, and these delicate things can have lace clocks but "not" embroidered ones. There are several kinds of fancy evening stockings, the most worn having fine lace up the fronts. Very fine black lace gloves and stockings create an excellent effect with an ivory satin frock.

Women who always wear black patent leather shoes like a special tone of palest gunmetal silk stockings, in fine gauge.



SWEET MILK PUDDING.

If fresh milk cannot be obtained, nice rich milk puddings may be made from separated milk or powdered skim milk as follows:

Put half a cup of rice in a pldish, and mix in three or four tablespoons of sugar, 3 tablespoons (level) of finely shredded suet; fill the dish with milk, grate nutmeg on top, and bake in a moderate oven.

Well soaked sago or tapioca may be made in the same way, and, if liked, 2 beaten-up eggs may be added to the sago or tapioca. If put in the rice, the rice, suet, and milk must be well boiled together first.

TO KEEP LEMON JUICE.

Squeeze the lemons into a basin, strain the juice through fine muslin, and put it into small bottles holding not more than two or three ounces each. Fill them to within an inch of the top, and fill in the remaining space with pure salad oil, cork tightly. When the lemon juice is required the salad oil can be removed with a piece of cotton wool.

HAND EMOLLIENT.

Why not make your own hand emollient? Here is a simple and inexpensive recipe:—Put 1 tablespoonful powdered starch, 3 tablespoonful strong rose water, and 5 tablespoonful glycerine into an enamel pan, and place on a slow fire and boil until thick and smooth. Put into small jars. Rub a little on after washing your hands.



TONSorial TRAGEDY.

Hair Worth £2½ An Inch.

One would have thought that the opulent tresses of beautiful women were beyond price. Probably a Paris Court, which has had to decide the weighty point, is of this opinion. But finding itself in the necessity of fixing upon some definite figure, it has decreed the value at roughly £2 10s. per inch. The plaintiff was Mlle. Aurelia Brancu, a cinema star, and the disaster in respect of which she sued happened in the establishment of her regular hairdresser. Mademoiselle asked for her hair to be trimmed, but in a moment of incredible aberration Figaro snipped off a whole plait, of tress says the Paris correspondent of the Daily Telegraph.

It was an irreparable tragedy in this particular case. For in the exercise of her calling Mlle. Brancu impersonates characters of the ancient regime, who, whatever might be the difference in their



RENOVATING FELT HATS.

Felt hats soon lose their first freshness and require renovating. Last year's hats which are to be used for this year's tennis season can be wonderfully freshened up if they are cleaned with water and benzine. The water and benzine should be mixed in equal quantities and applied to the felt by means of a soft rag or sponge, after first brushing the hat thoroughly. If necessary, a second application may be given.

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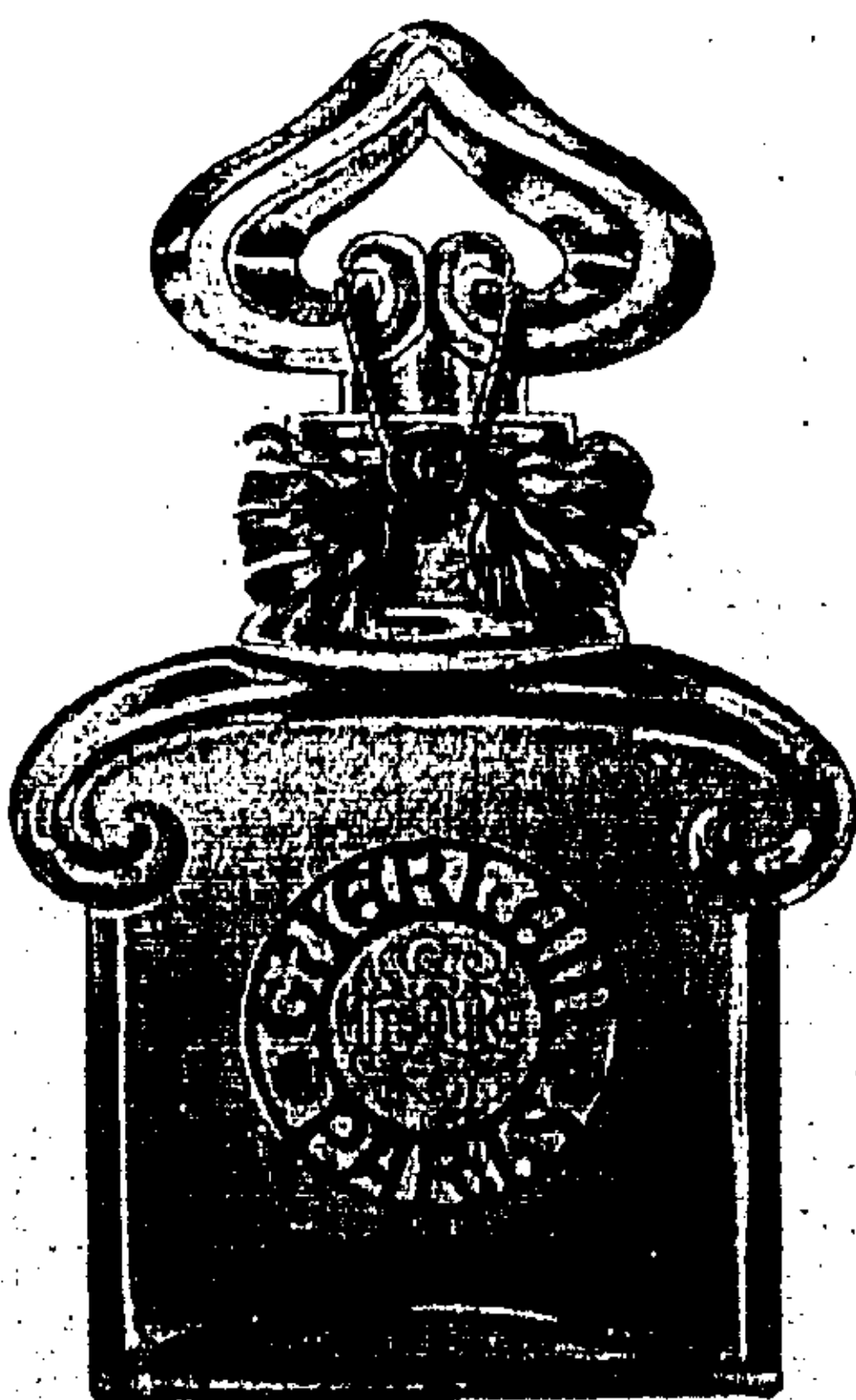


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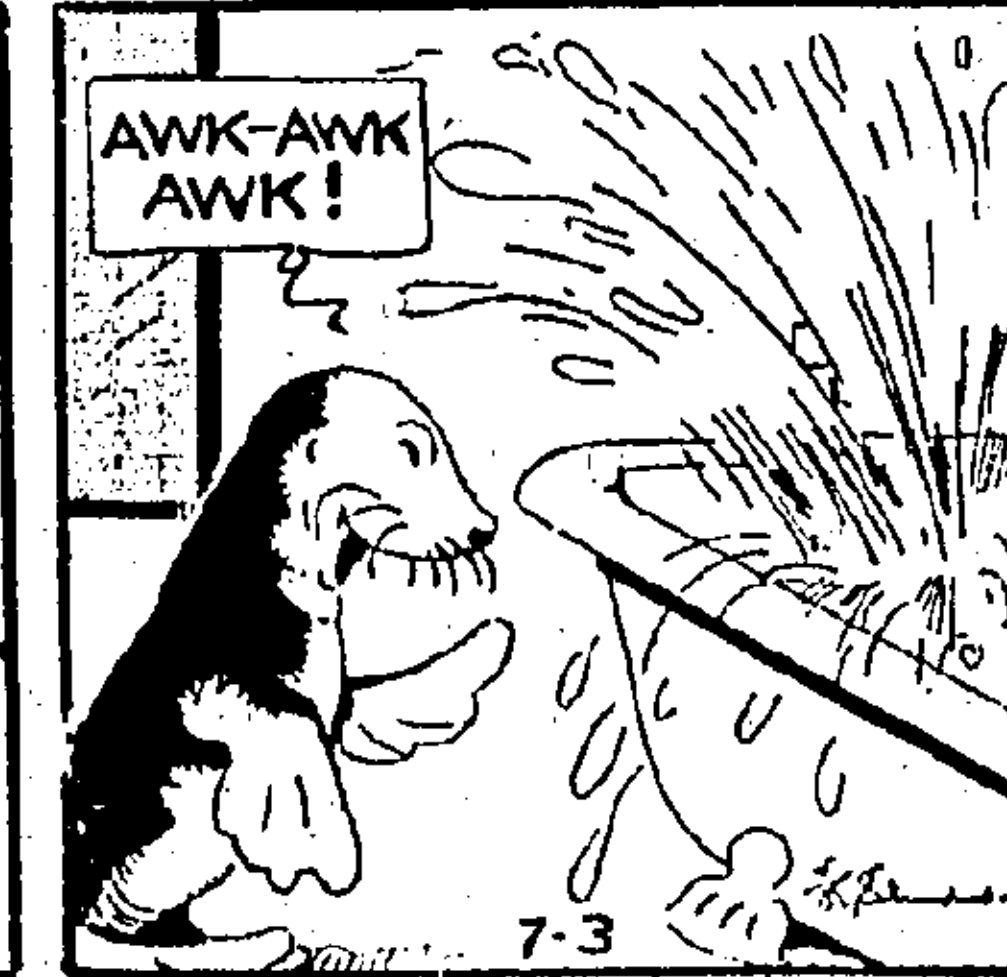
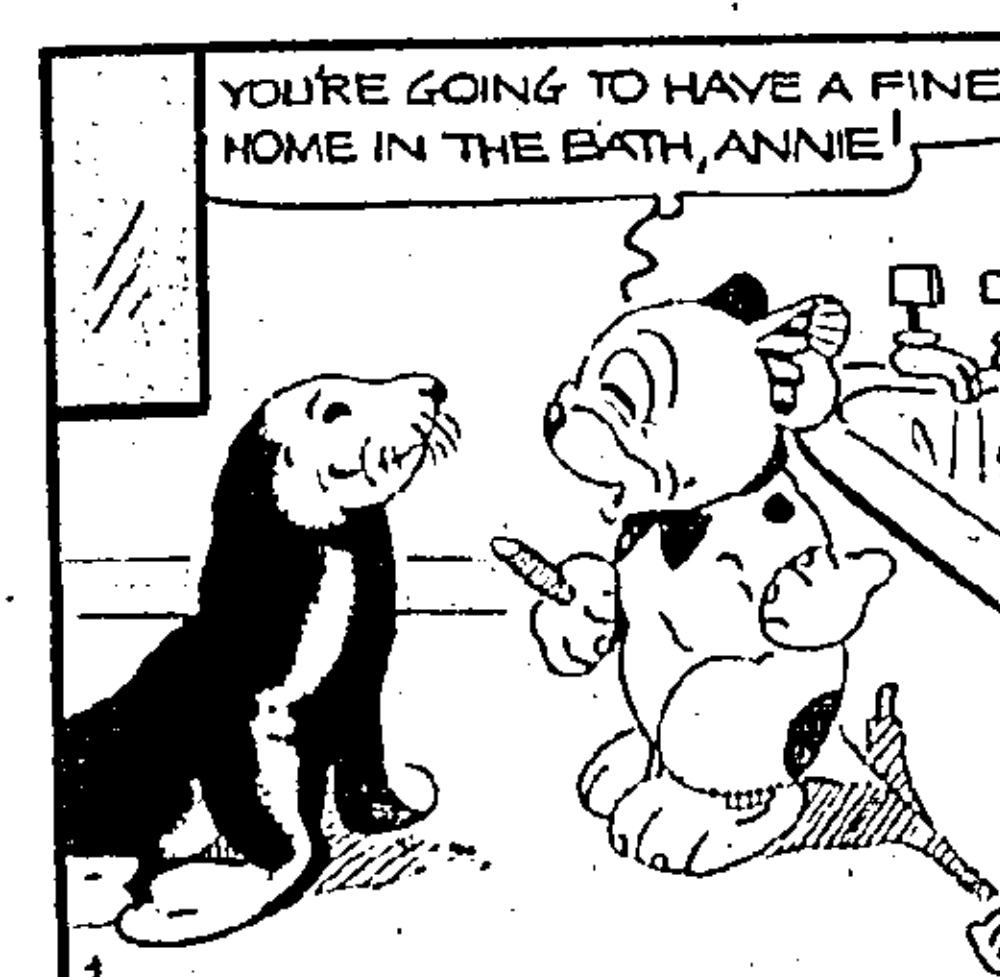
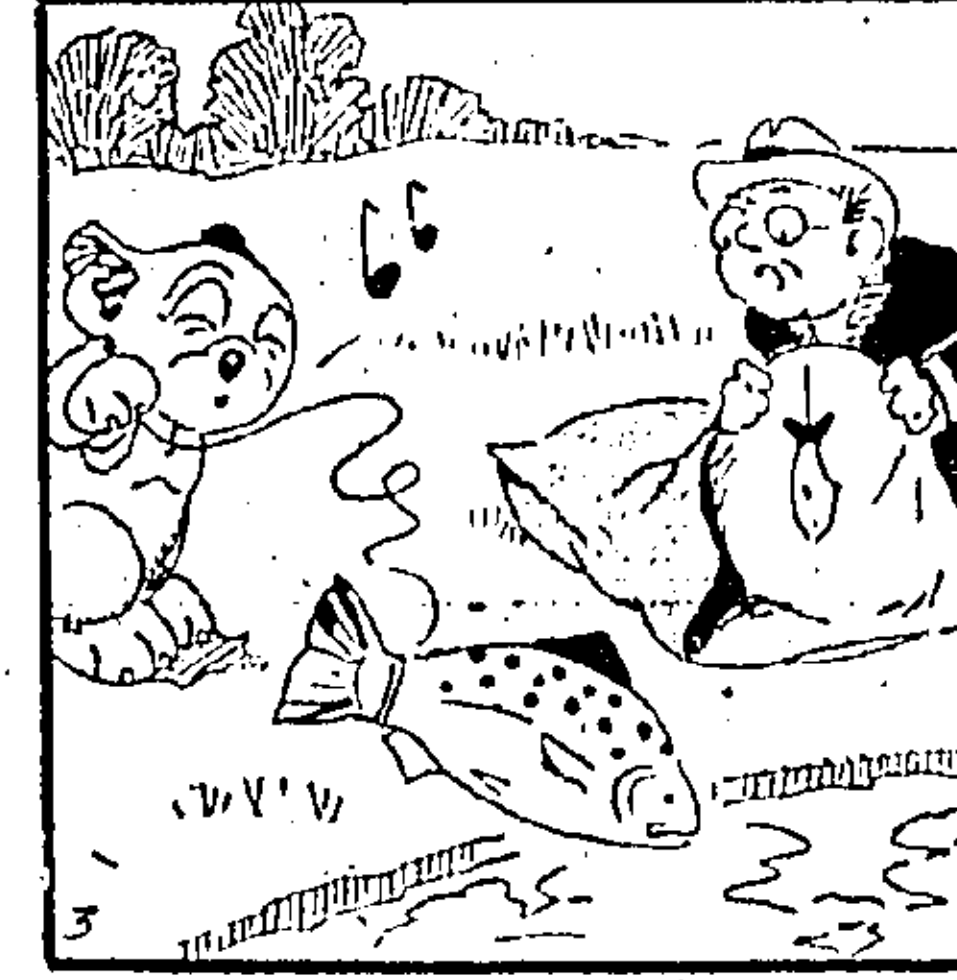
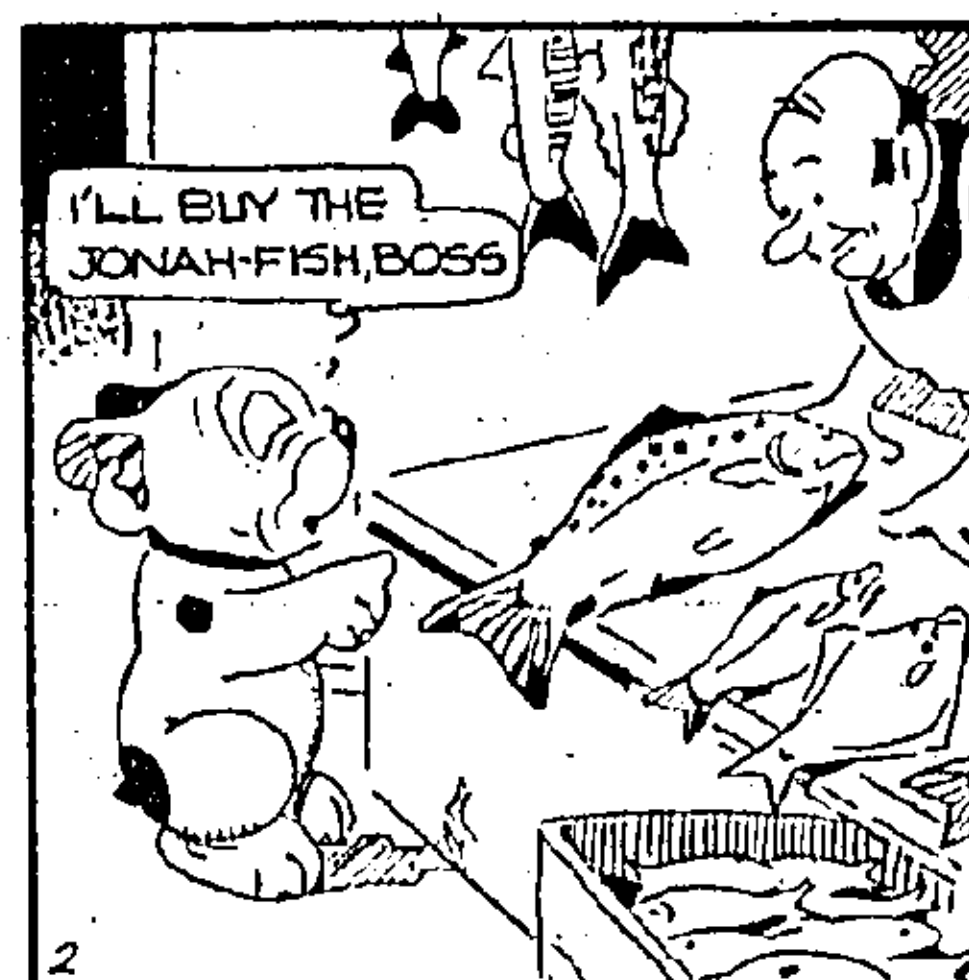
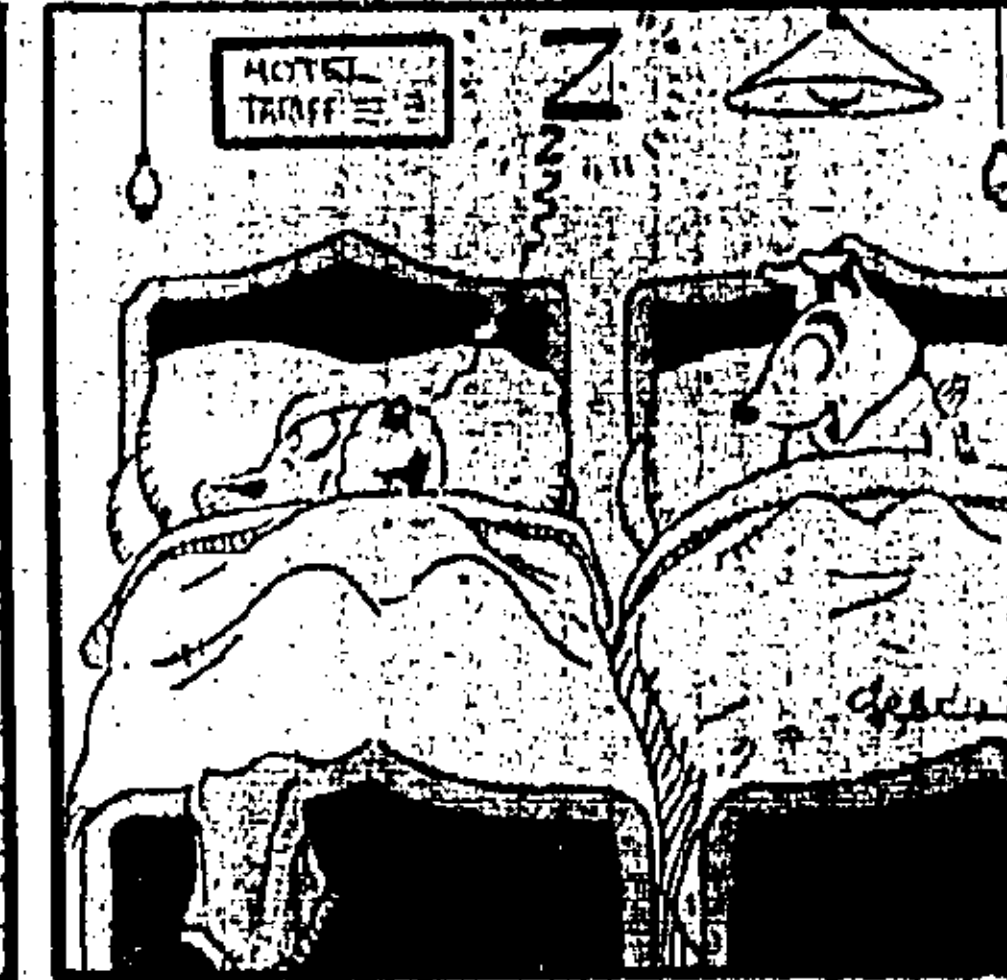
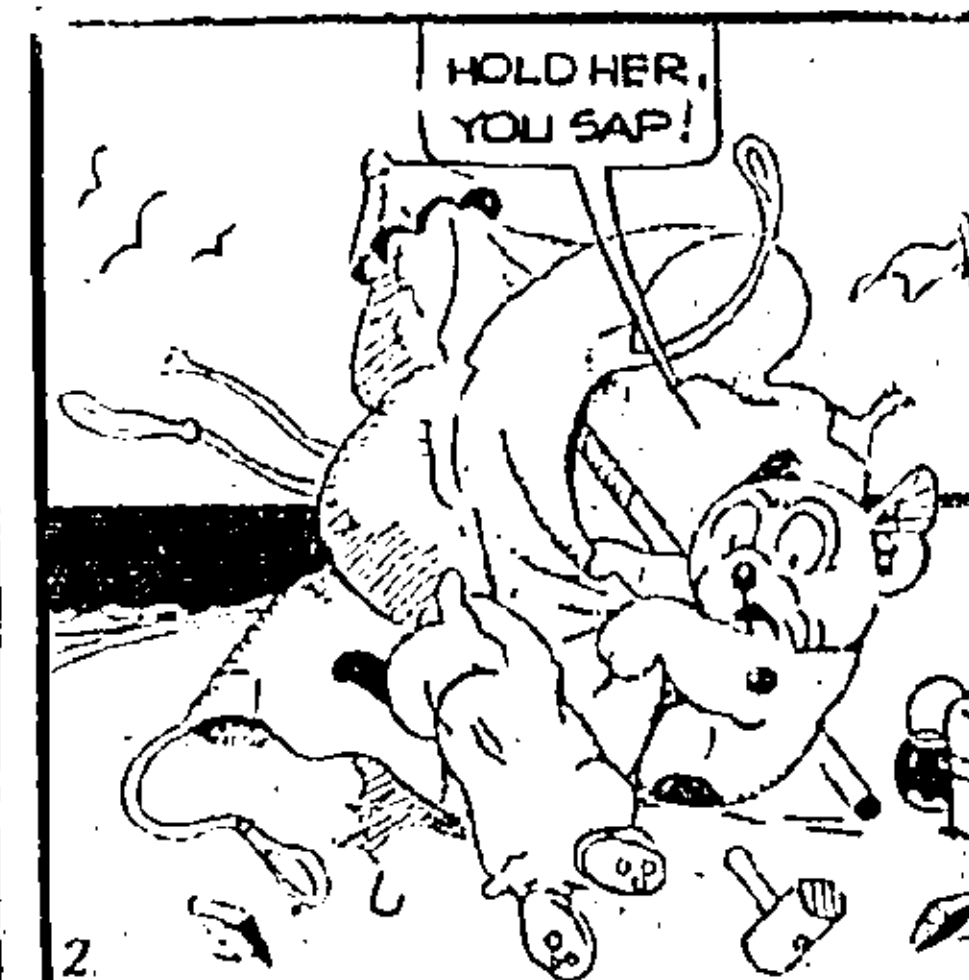
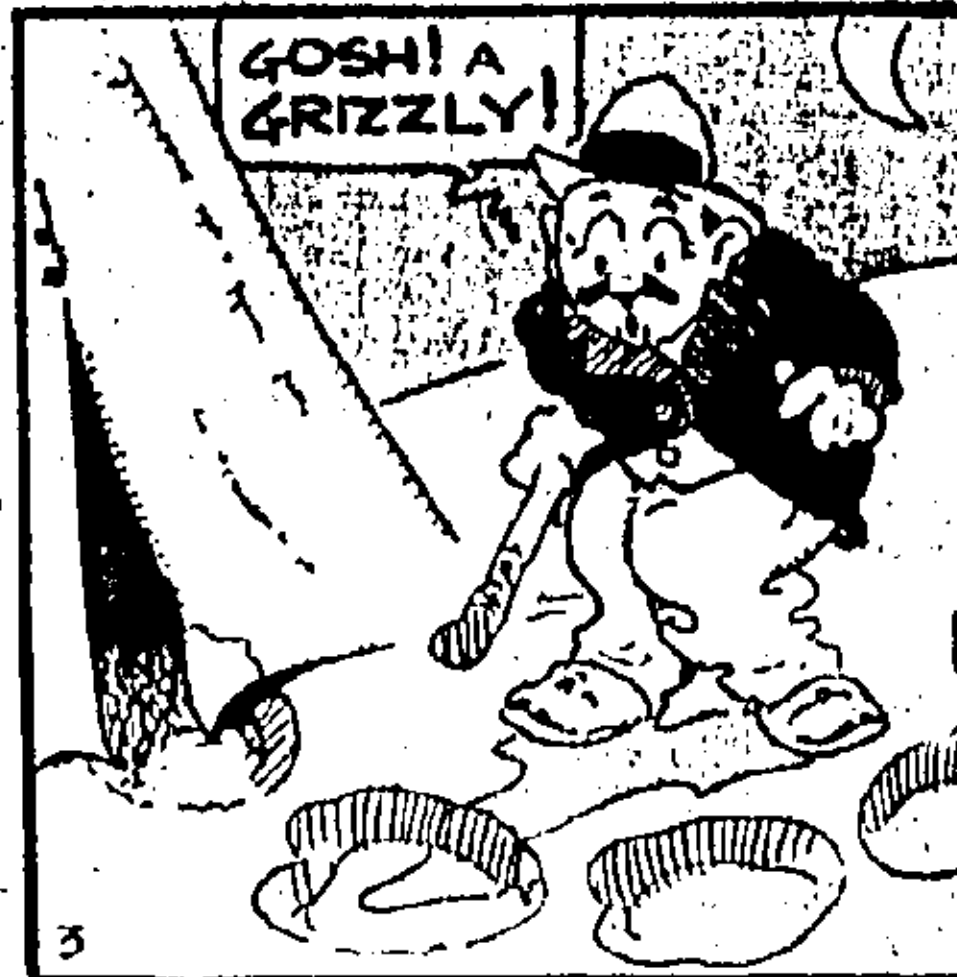
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KELLY SAYCE



A NATURAL BLONDE.—Why so pensive, Thelma? You've just signed a nice contract with Hal Roach to co-star with Zasu Pitts. By the way Thelma happens to be one of the very, very few natural blondes in the "business."



SCREEN STAR.—Jeanette MacDonald appears in "Don't Bet on Women" at the King's to-day.



"TABU" STAR.—Conchita Montenegro, the pretty heroine of "Tabu" who has scored another success in her latest picture "Never the Twain Shall Meet."



M.-G.-M. STAR.—Norma Shearer, the popular favourite of all cinema patrons.



HER PLACE IN THE SUN.—Very chic is this new bathing suit worn by Lella Hyams, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player.



PARISIAN OUTFIT.—Lillian Bond tries on a new Parisian outfit that is expected to be seen in the casinos at Deauville this year.



EDMUND LOWE always the gay gallant helping a charming friend to quench her thirst in "Don't Bet on Women," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.



JEANETTE MACDONALD looks sadly on Edmund Lowe's open flirtations in "Don't Bet on Women," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.



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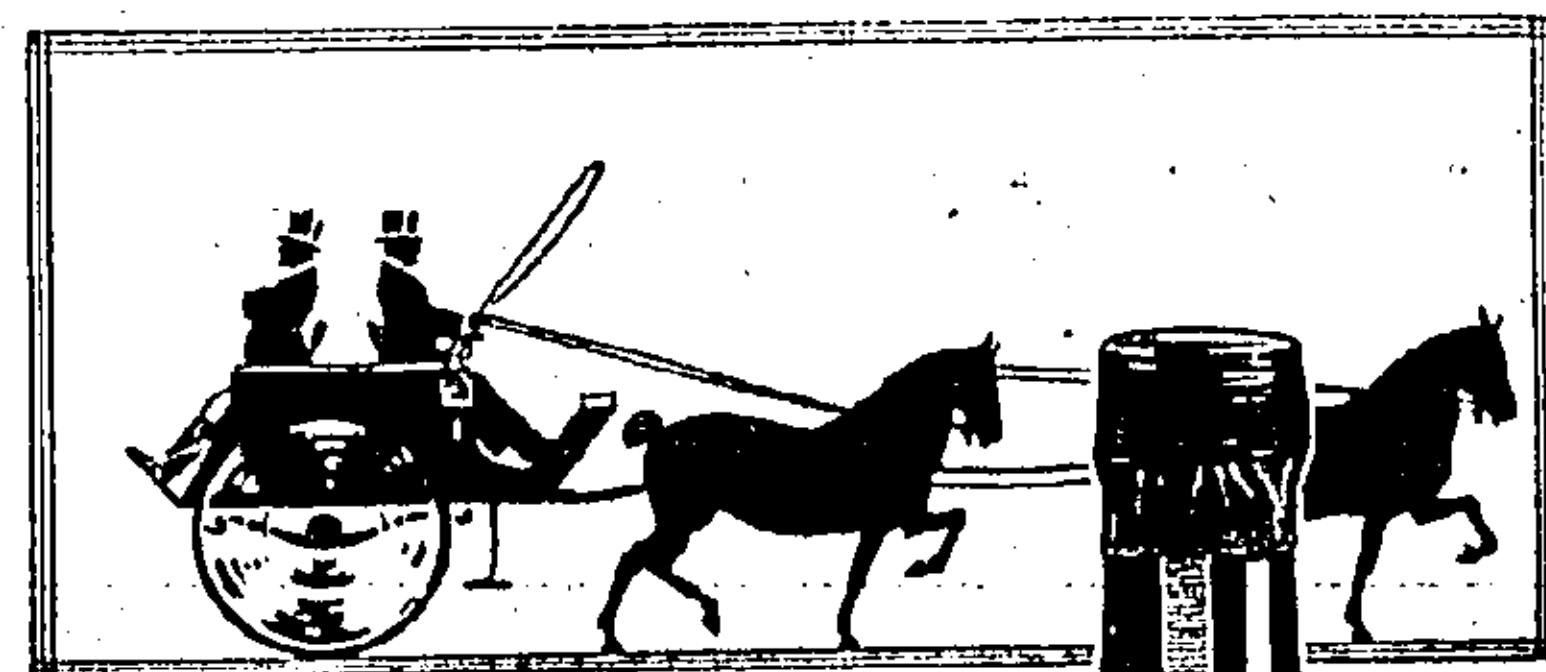
"Ovaltine" is supremely rich in nerve-restoring nourishment. It is prepared from Nature's tonic foods—creamy milk, barley malt, and eggs from our own and selected farms. Eggs are particularly important because they supply organic phosphorus—an essential element for building up brain and nerves. There is no other food beverage comparable to delicious "Ovaltine." It is the cheapest in cost—the richest in nourishment—the most economical in use.

Make delicious "Ovaltine" your "good-night" beverage every night. You will sleep soundly and wake refreshed and invigorated.

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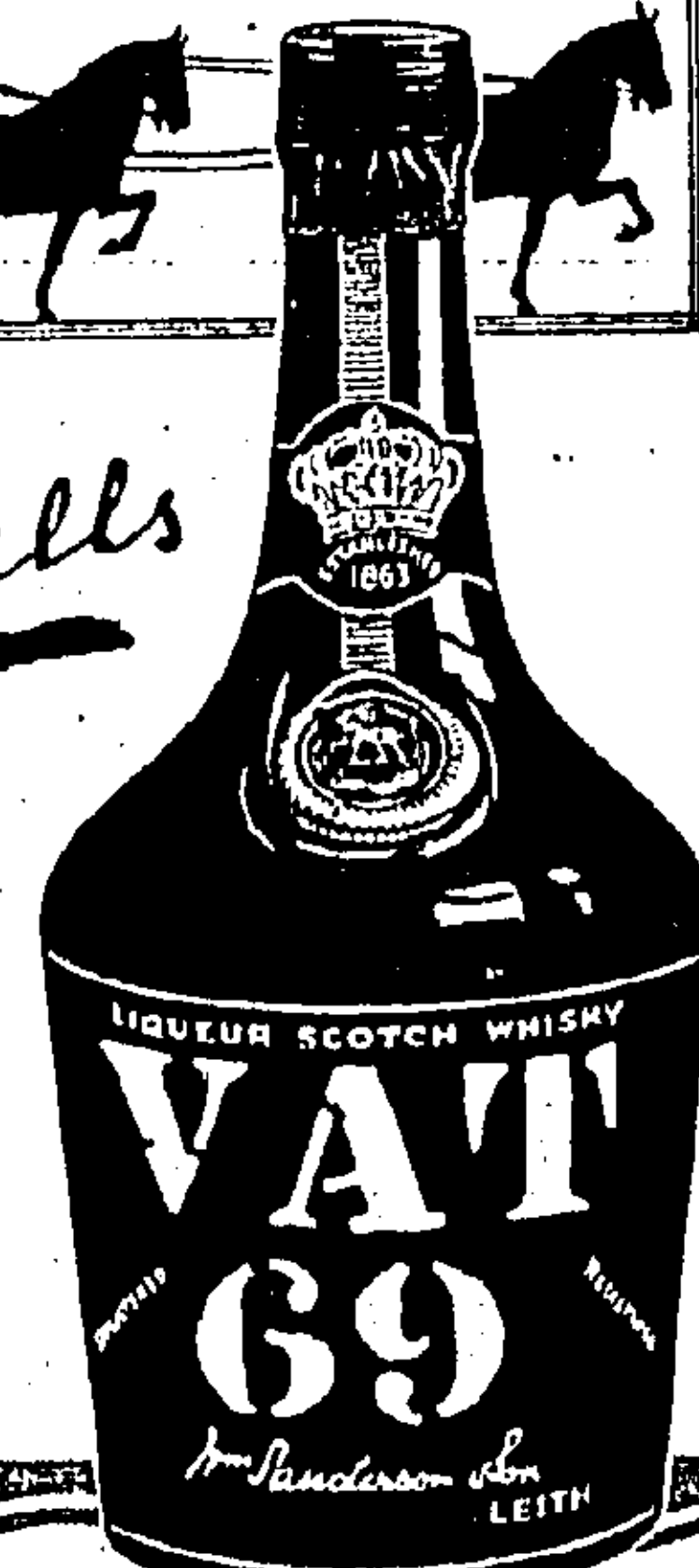
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WERE DEPORTEES "GRILLED?"

(Continued from Page 1)

from him a statement that he was an Anarchist, and a Communist also as to his activities in various parts of the world, and other information. He was advised by his solicitor that only certain specified statutory questions could be asked of him. But applicant contended that the questions asked him were not so limited. They went beyond the statutory limits.

At this point Mr. Jenkin remarked that the original answers had been taken down with a pen. No doubt the Attorney-General would afford him an opportunity of perusing the original document.

Mr. Alabaster: I will make enquiries as to its whereabouts. I don't know if it is still in existence. It does not concern me. This document I have here in my possession is the official one.

Mr. Alabaster then read out the answers made by applicant to questions from the Examining Officer. They said, *inter alia*, that he had been asked whether he was a Communist, or an undesirable character whose presence in Hong Kong was a danger to the peace of the Colony. He was asked if he had anything to say in answer to these charges, and to show if there was any reason why he should not be deported.

A Complete Denial.

Applicant had denied all these charges. He said he was not a Communist, but a Nationalist, which was an entirely different thing. It had nothing to do with the International, being merely a movement to remove the "oppressive rule of France" and substitute another more suitable and acceptable form of administration. He denied that he was an adherent of the Communist Party. It was hard for him to understand why he had been arrested.

At a later point in the answers applicant denied that he had been in Russia. Nor had he made speeches at the Fifth International Congress, reproduced in a book that had been impounded by him. Applicant also denied various other suggestions put to him of Communist activities and connections.

Powers of Examiner.

The Attorney-General then went on to deal with the statutory powers accorded the Examining Officer. His submission was that under subsection 4 of section 4 of the Ordinance, that Officer, besides being allowed to put the statutory questions as prescribed, was authorized to ask such additional questions as might help to clear up the answers, and make statements comparable. The questions were asked so that the man would know what he had to meet.

Section 4 allowed the interviewing Officer latitude to ask additional questions over and above the statutory ones, for this purpose at his discretion. They must relate to the statutory questions and answers. The questions could be asked at the Officer's discretion to attract attention to any particular which appeared in the officer's opinion, "to require a reply further."

Fair Questions.

"I suggest," said Mr. Alabaster, "that is why the replies to the original questions were so long. Because his attention was drawn to certain things that he had to answer. I submit that the questions, as indicated by the replies, amount to and are, a fair interpretation by the officer, of that section."

"I am also here to say for the Crown that these are the answers he gave. I submit that the officer has gone no further than the latitude allowed him by the subsection. It is a fair interpretation of his duty, and of his discretion to ask specific questions in addition to the statutory ones. One can fairly judge what the questions were from the answers given."

Not Cross-Examined.

Mr. Justice Lindell: It is very much like a cross-examination of the deportee, with a view to establishing his guilt. No, Your Lordship. It must be borne in mind that there is a statutory power to ask special questions for certain purposes. These questions may indeed amount to what might be asked in cross-examination. But in fact they are merely put to him to get an affirmation or a denial. The questions are designed to bring out any facts that may be valuable for the defence. It is much fairer to put specifically certain particulars which in the opinion of the Examining Officer should be put, so that they are brought to applicant's mind. Applicant has in this case denied most things, and admitted some.

Chief Justice's View.

The Chief Justice: The proceedings are unusual. The deportee is not allowed to know the evidence against him. The Legislature apparently thought this desirable. But they invited two minor safeguards. They realize that the deportee might answer the charge ambiguously, and therefore give the Examining Officer the right to ask

questions in order to elucidate. They also realize that the deportee might fail to reply to some particular of a general charge, or might fail to answer sufficiently fully. Therefore, they give the Officer power to direct the attention of the deportee to some particular in the charge, because his silence might be taken as an admission or proof of inability to answer. But could it not be suggested that the nature of this subsection is indicated by the first power, which is merely a power to put questions to elucidate the answer? It seems to me that if your interpretation is correct it is difficult to understand the meaning of the words "further reply."

No Power of Selection.

Mr. Alabaster said the person part of the whole charge was that applicant was a Communist, and was engaged in Communist propaganda. Applicant started off by denying that, both as to his operations, and as to his identity. Consequently, questions were directed to a certain point.

The Chief Justice expressed the opinion that the Examining Officer could not be empowered to pick out certain items in the dossier against the deportee. The examination had to be conducted according to a statutory limitation.

Mr. Justice Lindell said that the effect of this construction of the section might be to put the applicant in a worse position than he was before.

The Attorney-General said that might, or might not, be so.

At this point the Court adjourned for the fifth interval.

Effect of Statutes.

The Court resumed at 2.30 p.m., when the Attorney-General handed up a draft which changed the date of August 17 to September 1, 1931. As the case now stood, he thought that their Lordships could not give a decision in the stipulated time.

Mr. Jenkin remarked that he did not wish to sit at all that afternoon.

Proceeding, Mr. Alabaster, K.C., argued that there were many statutes, the result of which put a person in a worse position than he was before. Some of these statutes were designed deliberately to put him in a worse position than he was before, while others which are designed generally to put him in a better position than they were before, may result in putting certain persons in a worse position than they were before.

Referring to certain statutes, Counsel said that there was one which weakened the officer and the individual, in particular the Criminal Evidence Act. It was not for the Court at this stage to discuss whether the Legislature was right or wrong when the Act was passed or was the Ordinance with which they were now dealing, "Extraordinary Thing."

The Chief Justice commented that it was most extraordinary that the evidence could not be put to the deportee prisoner, but that a subordinate officer could be allowed to select, at his discretion, particular portions of that evidence.

The Attorney-General replied that the subordinate officer was named by the Legislature, and he was clothed with discretion.

The Chief Justice intimated that the best course would be not to put any questions about the evidence to the prisoner.

Mr. Alabaster agreed, and went on to submit that from the answers recorded in the document they could read the questions, and the questions were not designed to drive the prisoner into a hole, but to get an admission, denial or explanation of particular matters in the dossier which the examining officers consider ought to be brought to his attention for the purpose of getting that reply, whatever the reply may be.

The Chief Justice remarked that the questions might give the accused person an opportunity of clearing himself or herself.

The Attorney-General said that the right of putting questions was not limited to the putting to prisoner of questions that might hurt him. They would find that the male applicant had complained in the last paragraph of his affidavit that it was not made sufficiently clear to him that he had denied the name, Luen Lai-kwok. He denied that the name was put to him.

Girl Applicant's Position.

Counsel then went on to deal with the affidavits filed by the girl applicant, Li Sum. He said that the Crown had no desire to detain her in the Colony, and that there was an order for her to leave the Colony in seven days. There was no endorsement in her case as to what ship she was to leave by. She had a desire to return to her mother in Hankow, and this would be needed to. They did not want to keep her back. If she wanted to go. Although she was in lawful custody, that custody, said Mr. Alabaster, would not be enforced against her.

Replying to their Lordships, Counsel said that they were not able to make that assurance for both applicants, but just that the order had been made. The girl

was not in statutory custody and was, therefore, free to go.

Unauthorized Questions.

On another point, the Chief Justice said: "We are against you on your construction of subsection 4, and our present view is that questions were asked (of the male applicant), which were not justified by that section, and that would appear to make the Deportation Ordinance look bad. That in our present view, just as evidence improperly admitted makes a conviction bad."

Replying, Counsel said that the questions fell into a category of questions which did no harm in any way, but in the result they read entirely to applicant's benefit. They could see from the replies to the questions that they were pleased of not guilty to sufficient points.

Counsel agreed with the Chief Justice that the questions secured in prisoners' interest, a denial of guilt.

Replying to Mr. Justice Lindell, Counsel said that it was admitted that the man had been in France from 1929 to 1933. But he stated quite clearly that he was not the man.

A Fight For Liberty.

Mr. Jenkin rose to point out that all he was fighting for was that his client be not sent back to prison on a French ship. To get over the Tuesday difficulty, and to clarify matters generally, he would apply for an adjournment.

The Chief Justice decided to adjourn the proceedings to Thursday next at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. Alabaster undertook that the man would appear.

Their Lordships said that they would have no objection to the girl's departure before then.

The Court rose at 4 p.m.

EMPIRE TOURS.

Public Schoolboys Leave for Australia.

STUDYING INDUSTRIES.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Twenty-two Public School boys left England today on a tour of Australia. The tour has been arranged by the School Empire Tour Committee. The outward trip will be by the Panama Canal and New Zealand. In Australia, where the boys will spend a week, they will be brought into close association with the life and industries of the country. All the principal cities and towns will be visited, and the programme includes excursions to sheep and cattle stations, wheat and fruit farms, and vineyards. The homeward voyage will be by Colombo, Port Said and Malta. — British Wireless Service.

HANNAY RELEASED

Scottish Silks Case.

ELEVEN IN CUSTODY.

London, Yesterday.

The Crown has announced that it does not intend to proceed with charges against Mr. Robert Hannay in connection with the Scottish Amalgamated Silks case in which eleven men are now concerned. — Reuter.

Only on Thursday charges against Mr. John Gairner were also withdrawn. It will be recalled that recently 13 well-known North of England and West of Scotland business men were arrested on charges of fraud and false pretences arising out of investigations in connection with the affairs of the company mentioned in the cable.

(The amount involved was stated to be £438,000. Messrs. Gardner, Hannay and Strachie were released on bail of £2,000, while the octogenarian, James Sutherland, owing to ill-health, was allowed bail in £10,000.)

GERMANY'S DEBTS.

Stupendous Short Term Total.

Bale, Switzerland, Yesterday. Germany's short-term debts reach the stupendous total of £350,000,000, according to information in the hands of the International Bankers' meeting being held here to investigate the financial position of Germany. — Reuter.

UNDER THE CARPET.

An excellent pad for use under stair carpets can be made of folded newspaper, which will also act as a preventative of moths. For some widths of carpet the newspapers can be used without cutting, and should be fixed in place, as felt underpads are, with one tack in the centre at the back to allow of movement.

WISE AND OTHERWISE



"There's the baby I've been looking for."

"Which one, Bill?"

"Third from the end."

"Listen Bill, don't start taking her out."

"Why?"

"I had her out yesterday and..."

"What of it?"

"Take out one of the others; they all look alike and..."

"Now listen, Joe, I know what I'm doing. There's, live ones and dead ones and I got to find out for myself."

"Your wasting your time if you take this one out, Bill."

"I got lots of time, fella."

"Start at the end and try 'em all."

"Blah! I've been playing around this game for years, Bill, and I know my onions! That third baby is the one. Hand me that wrench. I'm not going to look at all those cock-eyed spark-plugs when I know this is the one that's fouled."

A young husband had just come home from work and asked his wife to run a hot bath for him. While he was disrobing in the next room and she was preparing his bath, he called in to her, "Honey, put some bath salts and perfume and stuff in my bath, will you please?"

"Why, Charlie," she said, "what do you want with that stuff? That will make you smell like a girl. A man like you should have a nice manly smell about him."

"All right," said he. "I'll go out and bathe in a manhole then."

Last year gas killed four thousand, nine hundred and fifty-two persons. Thirty inhaled it, nine hundred and twenty-two lit matches over it, and four thousand stepped on it.

"I bought a new Thesaurus."

"What are you trying to do, put a fast one over? Those animals have been extinct for a million years."

Stude (proudly): I was born in California.

Second (cheerfully): That's all right, buddy, don't feel bad about it; my folks were foreigners too.

Beggar: Could yer help a poor guy dat's starvin'?

Pompous Lady: You should reward your hut while talking to a lady.

Beggar: I can't, mum. It's full of sandwiches!

"What nation produces more marriages than any other nation?"

"Fascination."

He: Why do you always hold my hands when I start to tell you how much I think of you?

She: To make sure you haven't got your fingers crossed.

"Boy, she was so fat I never knew what wrinkle she was gonna open to talk."

When a man is little, the big girls kiss him—when he is big, the little girls kiss him.

If he is poor, he is a bad manager. If he is rich, he is dishonest. If he needs credit, he can't get it. If he is rich, everyone wants to do him a favour.

If he is in politics, it is for money. If he is out of politics, he is no good to the country. If he does not give to charity, he is a stingy wretch. If he does, it is for show.

If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite. If he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened sinner.

If he gives affection, he is a soft mark. If he cares for no one, he is cold-blooded. If he dies young, there was a great future for him. If he lives to an old age, he missed his calling.

If you save money, you're a miser; If you spend it, you're a fool; If you get it, you're a twister; If you don't get it, you're no good—

So what's the use of worrying? Life's just one darned thing after another.

MOTHERS!

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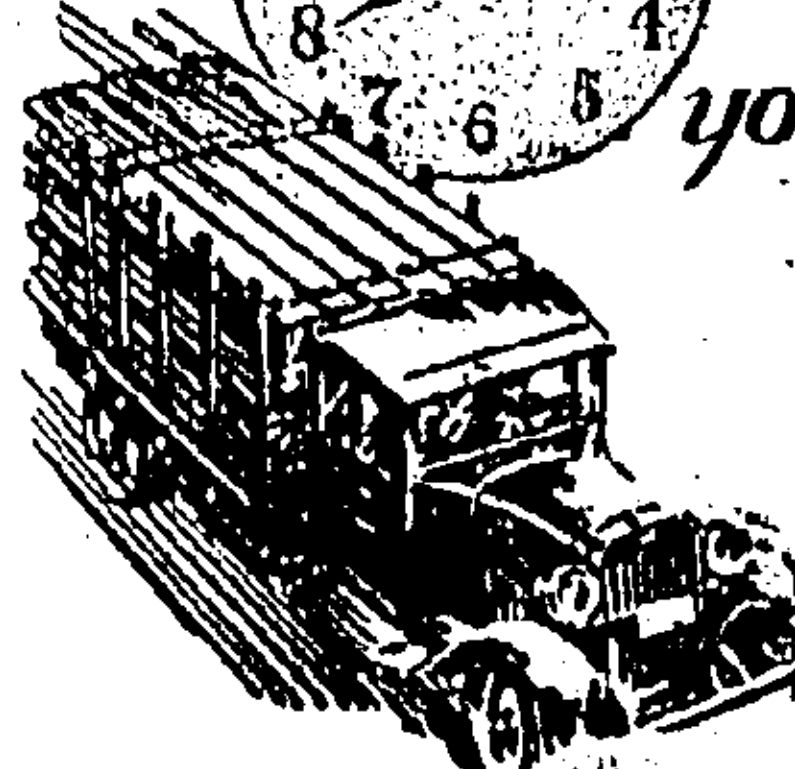
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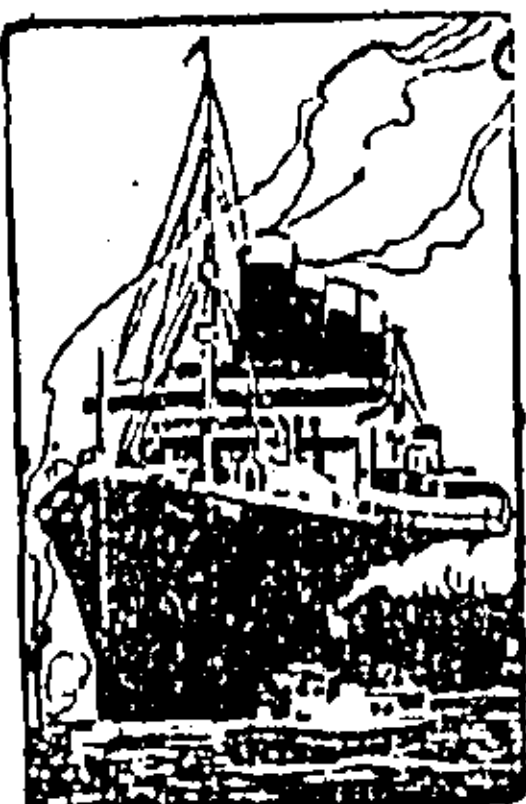


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CARGOES— WITH CARE

THE WORK OF THE QUARTERMASTER.

NEW people know just how exciting a Quartermaster's work can be, especially on a large general cargo vessel. Unless handled properly, there is a danger in every cargo, and it is the Quartermaster's job to discharge his cargo intact, a task often involving great difficulties.

Cotton is particularly dangerous, and a close watch must be kept to avoid the sailor's greatest menace—fire! On one occasion, while inspecting bales in the hold, I discovered one felt hot to the touch, and, on being opened, a glowing mass was disclosed. I did the only thing possible in such circumstances—battered down all hatches and flooded the holds with steam, but for some time after everyone on board had the sensation of sitting on the edge of a volcano!

A simple and effective method of detecting fire is now being increasingly used. Strands of woollen fibre are stretched across the mouths of the ventilators leading to the holds, and fire is indicated in that section of the hold when any strand becomes damp or blackened.

Hides and Tobacco.

Before loading foodstuffs such as peanut or coconut oil the tanks must be spotlessly clean. Every stain and speck of paint is removed, and

the ship examined by at least six surveyors before loading is proceeded with.

In addition to foodstuffs, a ship has frequently part-cargo of some entirely different commodity, such as hides, and the danger of the food becoming contaminated must be guarded against. The hides must be stored in an odour-proof chamber and, if there is not one available, it is the Quartermaster's job to manufacture one!

Tobacco is another difficult cargo, as it must be kept and stored in an even temperature. On the most modern ships an electric fan, controlled on deck and connected to the hold by a ventilating shaft, is adjusted to give the required temperature.

The trouble arises in discharging this cargo, when a wary eye must be kept for tarantula spiders which, having been accidentally wrapped in the bales, eat their way out. A bite from one of these horrible insects is fatal, and I have known a ship's officer to meet his death in this way after practically all the cargo had been discharged.

Snakes!

Bananas which must be stored in bins, are troublesome for the same reason, snakes also being found among the fruit. During the voyage, bananas must be carefully examined every day and any showing a suggestion of ripeness immediately removed, otherwise the entire cargo would "go ripe" in a few days. It is not exactly pleasant to clamber about a hold, armed only

with an electric torch while huge spiders scuttle about the bins. Another occasion for scrupulous attention to the clearance of a hold is when the cargo discharged is sulphur, and that is no loaded ultra. I have had this experience several times, and have been uncomfortably aware that the combination formed first-class gun-powder!

One of the trickiest and stickiest cargoes is treacle which, when loaded into tanks, ferments after about three days at sea. It is necessary to provide an overflow which is a simple matter if a spare tank is available, but this is not always possible, and tons of treacle must be run into the sea. I have arrived in port with a cargo 120 tons short of that I loaded, but, as bulks and not weight was considered, all was well.

Chasing Rats.

Climatic conditions frequently serve to increase the Quartermaster's troubles. On one occasion when discharging machinery at Yokohama an earthquake shock struck us during the night. There were several hundred casualties on shore, but the reinforced concrete wharf, although shaken, did not crack, and we escaped with nothing more serious than broken moorings.

The work has its brighter side too, however. A ship must be cleared of rats at the conclusion of every voyage, and elaborate methods are in use for exterminating the pests. On a recent occasion, after poison gas had been pumped into the holds, the entire "bag" amounted to two small rodents!



SUNDAY SALLIES.



Volcanoes Erupt.—You don't say. * * *

Pereira wins 440 Yards.—Wonder what he'll do with them. * * *

Stubborn Squatters.—Yes, they can't be got to get a move on at all. * * *

The girl of to-day seldom dies of a broken heart. It's more often of a broken neck. * * *

A European girl, as governess, is wanted (says an advertisement) for a golf park.—For the caddies or laddies? * * *

Another advertisement calls for a good cook boy to run a small establishment, single handed, bottom side.—Up? They usually do. * * *

Two bright young people made a dash for Gretna Green at 60 miles an hour, only a few days ago.—A few years hence, they'll dive from each other at 120 miles an hour. * * *

Modest Swimmers.—There are none, say the Grundys. * * *

"All Quiet" Film Banned.—Naturally. People nowadays want to hear as well as see. * * *

Lucania in England and Wales.—And it is said to be on the increase. It is easy to believe that to-day! * * *

Chile has been described as a sleepy place.—It is now known why. She is often being rocked by earthquakes. * * *

A Yangtze river steamer, the other day, was hit by towed junk and, being gored by an anchor, sank.—It was all done below the belt. * * *

A tiger is reported to have made a meal of some pet monkeys, but rejected all heads and tails.—Evidently an unbeliever in the familiar gambling adage. * * *

Volunteers, as a rule, are notoriously careless about their arms.—They ought to take lessons from wives and sweethearts. * * *

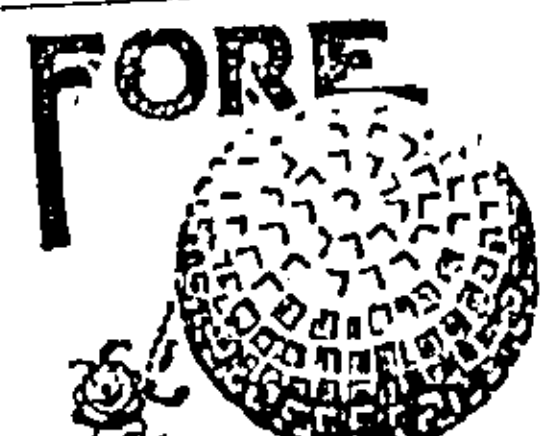
England's Third Test Team includes Paynter.—No doubt he is there to draw the crowd with a few strokes. * * *

"Your Name and Business, Sir!" How Whitehall receives its Visitors.—Not necessary, to go so far afield. This kind of red-tape is to be found in any sub-department of our own Government. * * *

THINK IT OVER—

Nothing arouses resentment like compulsion. It costs nothing to be civil and say "please" even though you are boss. * * *

It is generally the fellow who stands for nothing who makes himself objectionable to emphasise his standing. * * *



AN EPISODE IN THE LIFE OF A GOLF BALL by "THE MAJOR."

EDGAR, with his feet firmly planted and his eye fixed and very stern, addressed "The Major" at great length. He then smote him sharply over the side of the head and sent him rolling down the slope to come to rest in a deep rut ten yards away. Edgar's face clouded.

"May I ever be confounded," he remarked mildly, "for a blithering fool!" He eyed the Major remorsefully. He was suffering from a nasty gash and was obviously in no condition to carry on, but carry on he must! He was the second to be put on the pick list that afternoon and two Silver Stars and a Bird's Eye were skulking in cover near the fourth green. The Major, after being skillfully lifted from the rut, received a sympathetic address from the middle distance. Edgar followed more leisurely.

The Major, miraculously near the green, rested his sore head on a handy rise. Edgar with steady eye, prepared to hole him in one. "Oh, excuse me, but you're making a mistake! That's my ball!" She was very sweet, in spite of the reproachful pout, and Edgar liked her hat. She swung her bag to the ground and prepared for action.

"Madam, you will forgive me in time, I feel sure. I am about to contradict you! The ball, I assure you, is mine! It has been in the family for years! Cannot you see

"Yes! It looks a family ball!" she confessed, eyeing the Major's wounds. "But really it isn't very old. In fact it was quite new this morning."

Edgar never contradicted a lady twice in five minutes, at least not a new acquaintance who wore attractive golds and browns and a cute hat, so he let it pass!

"But, madam, just pass your eye over the ball! Do not tell me you are capable of inflicting nasty gashes like that since this morning!"

"Oh, but I am!" she assured him gravely. "I always do! My father taught me golf and he insisted on a good slice right away. It's safer, you know, for occasions like this. Otherwise how would I recognise the ball for mine?"

The question, thought Edgar, was an open one!

"Your father, madam, was a canny man! Was he by any chance one of the Tavish McTavishes of Glasgow?"

"No," she confessed, "he wasn't; he was one of the Sandy McTavishes of Aberdeen!"

"To whom, then, does this bag belong?" he asked sternly. "Oh! N.D." She laughed at the neat gold initials, "Nancy Deane, that's me, too! I'm only a McDean when I lose a ball! And now please do you mind holding the flag! I am sure I can do it in one!"

"Miss McDean, nothing would give me more pleasure if I were not so terribly keen on dealing with the Major in one myself!"

"Oh, but you are unkind!" she complained, with a hint of another pout. "It is my very last ball, too!"

Edgar was instant contrition. "The ball, dear lady, is yours! I know it from the first!" He meant he suspected it would be!

The gash over the left ear. It is healing nicely and wouldn't do to be opened up. Now gently!"

It was a long putt. The tip of an anxious pink tongue indicated the gravity of the situation as she eyed the Major and judged her distance. A sharp push urged him down the slope. He rounded nicely on the curve and came to rest with a gentle "pong!"

"Oh, didn't he do that prettily?" A delighted dimple had chased away the pout.

Edgar rescued the Major for her and with him another, probably a Field Marshal, so smooth and white was he!

"Your Major, I see, has found a friend!"

She eyed the Field Marshal inquiringly, she turned him over in questioning fingers and peeped into her bag.

"Oh, but I am sorry!" her blush was more attractive even than the dimple. "Here's my Major!" She drew him out, sadly wounded. "I had given him long service leave and a D.S.O. only yesterday."

Edgar eyed him with interest, if not affection. "And I award him a V.C. to-day." The dimple was back again! "Shall we play the next hole... Miss McDean?"

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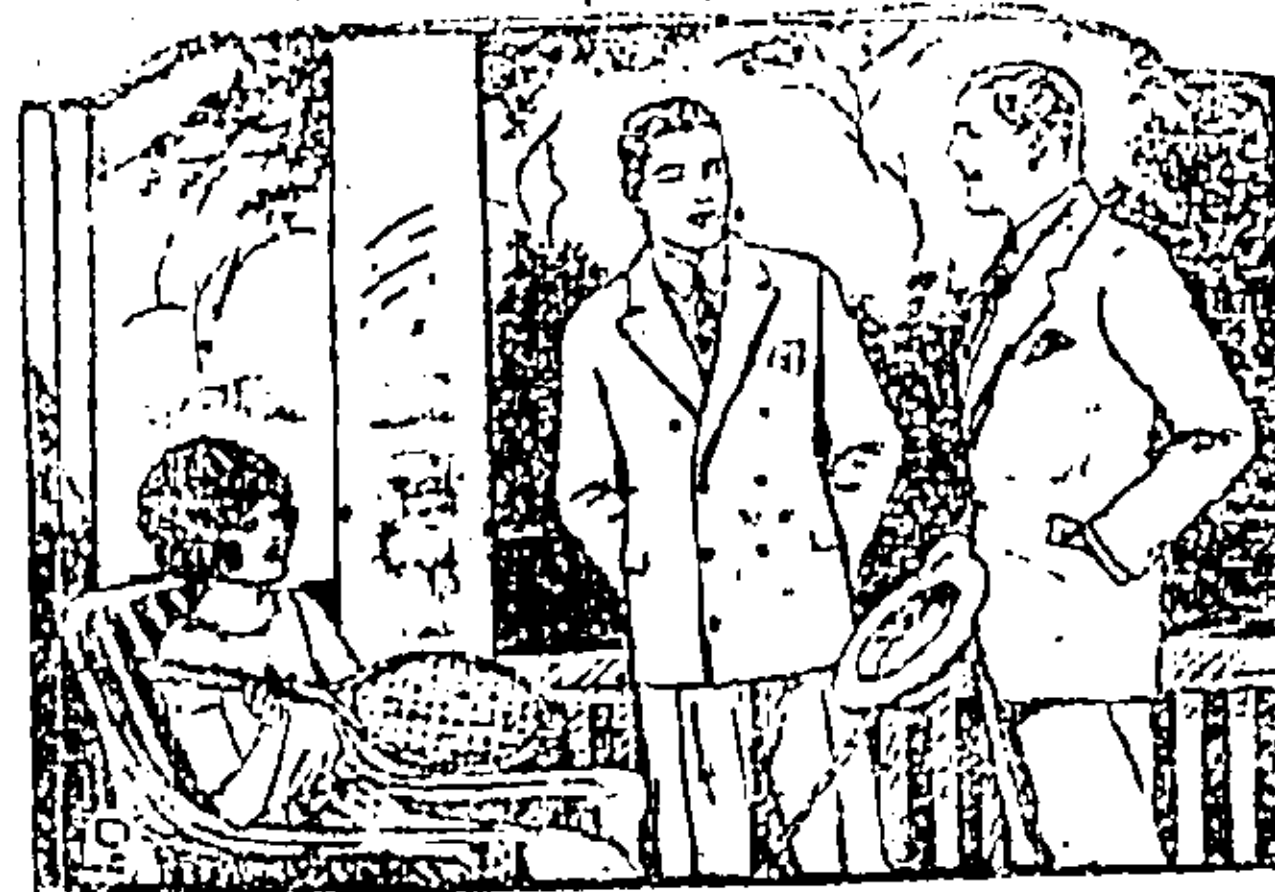
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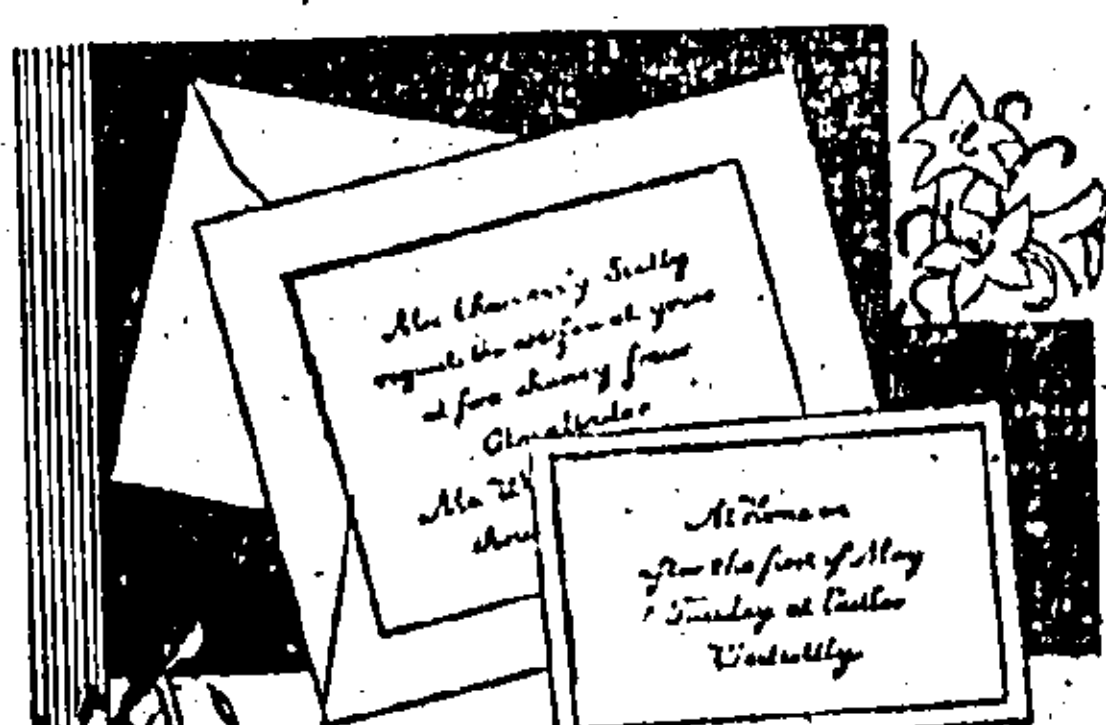
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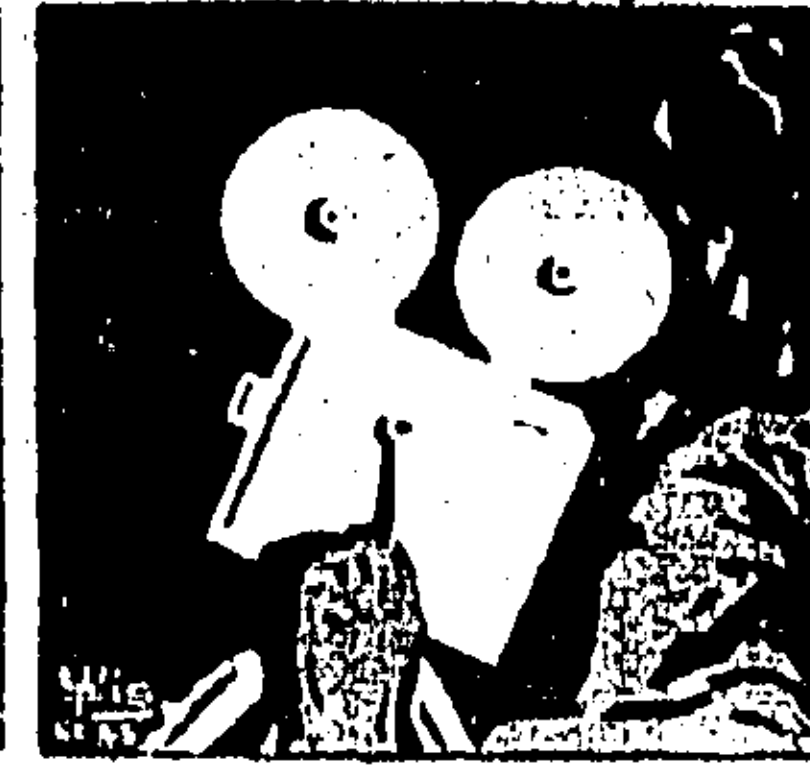
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THE BEST SHORTS WITH FEATURES.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

UNRIVALLED AS GREATEST
AMERICAN FILM SPECTACLE.

No American film spectacle produced within the last ten years can rival the stupendous "Abraham Lincoln," D. W. Griffith's United Artists feature based on the life of the Emancipator, now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

No deliberate selection of superlatives can justify the magnitude, the expense and historical accuracy which features this greatest and most genuinely "Griffith" picture since "The Birth of a Nation" startled the world with its pathos and romantic realism.

In the matter of cast alone the production rightfully lays claim to a record which may never be surpassed. The principals—so called because of their characterization of high historical personages—total 112 of the stage and screen's most capable players.

It is claimed for this picture that no expense was spared in securing the exact type desired to play a certain role. Absolute resemblances were required in 90 per cent. of the selections of players. This strict adherence to historical exactitude made many demands on the treasury of the producers, but the result has more than justified expense in this direction.

It is interesting to note in this respect that approximately 70 per cent. of the cast was especially imported from the New York stage for the important character roles. It was felt by Griffith that trained stage actors, provided they bore the required resemblance to the characters they portrayed, had the advantage over film personages in the speaking of vital dialogue passages. Thus many new faces were brought to the screen for the first time.

Seventy distinct sets distinguish the picture physically. This is three times the number erected for the average motion picture of feature proportions. Although all of these are not large, more than a third of them are of a size sufficient to accommodate mobs of a thousand or over. The greatest of these sets are the reproductions of Ford's Theatre in Washington, where Lincoln was shot shortly after the termination of the Civil War; the slave ship, where the horrors and cruelties of negro bondage are stressed; the magnificent East Room of the White House and the battlefield, where the fight for possession of Cedar Creek was fought.

No temptations of the imagination to the activities of the intrepid Civil War were indulged in the matter of designing these historical settings. Thanks to War photographer, Brady, it was possible for Griffith and his technical staff to obtain photographs of the settings he wished to reproduce.

The same faithful observance of fact applies to the dialogue used in the picture. Stephen Vincent Benet, the noted Pulitzer prize poet, made an exhaustive research into Civil War colloquialisms so that the language of his characters might ring true. All of Lincoln's utterances in the picture are historical and are spoken by Walter Huston, in the title role, exactly as the Emancipator said them.

No other spectacle made by Griffith so abounds in dramatic highlights. For romance, the noted producer-director has chosen the love affair between Lincoln and his boyhood sweetheart, Ann Rutledge, played by Una Merkel. The pathos and the hopelessness of this affair, when Ann died shortly after her engagement to Lincoln, is treated delicately and simply.

Griffith takes Lincoln from the time of his birth to his death and reveals, through entertaining symbolism and suggestion, the causes which brought about the martyr's apotheosis by the American people.

Principals in the cast, in addition to Huston and Miss Merkel, are: Ray Hammond, as "Mary Todd Lincoln"; Ian Keith, as "John Wilkes Booth," the assassin; Robert Harcourt, as "General Robert E. Lee"; Jason Robards, as "Hornet"; Frank Campeau, as "General Phil Sheridan"; and Lucille La Verne, as the matron officiating at the birth of Lincoln.

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY



D.W. GRIFFITH'S
Supreme Achievement



David W. Griffith

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

with Walter Huston

A decade and a half ago, D. W. Griffith, dreamer, idealist, sculptor in living figures, by his genius lifted a tattered and struggling art to world-wide recognition with his immortal "The Birth of a Nation." In a day he transformed the world of pictures! And now, the great master returns to grasp the leadership of the talking picture screen and carry its banners to new and lofty heights!

Again, as in "The Birth of a Nation," D. W. Griffith has chosen as his theme that tumultuous time that revolved around the colossal figure of Lincoln, days pregnant with great events, hours freighted with titanic emotions moments charged with tender loves, bitter hates, sacrifice and devotion.

Against this vast panorama moves Lincoln, boy, youth, man—his life an Epic of America, his story the saga of a soul and a nation. Not the Lincoln of bronze monuments and marble sculpture—but the Lincoln of flesh and blood, divinely human, jesting, loving, thinking, fighting!

Certainly, it is his prerogative to exceed himself, to reach beyond realms already explored, to find new colours in the spectrum of human emotions, new strings to play on the harp of life and give to the world a new conception of moving drama, divinely alive with voice!

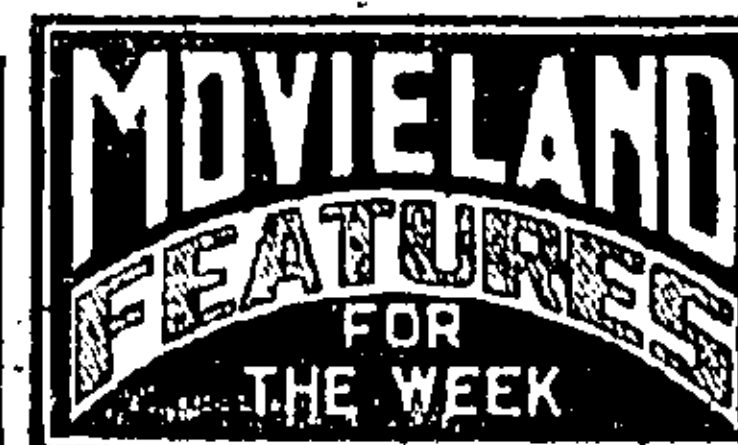


UNITED ARTISTS THE ROYAL FAMILY OF THE SCREEN

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY



with JOAN BENNETT and KENNETH MacKENNA



QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.20.

To-day to Wednesday:—D. W. Griffith's supreme achievement, "Abraham Lincoln," the mammoth spectacle of the screen with Walter Huston and Una Merkel.

Thursday to Saturday:—"Crazy That Way," the all talking movietone from Vincent Lawrence's smart comedy of the giddy set. With Joan Bennett and Kenneth MacKenna.

"CRAZY THAT WAY"
SPARKLING COMEDY.

No more genuine and wholly pleasing entertainment has come from the audible screen in many months than is embodied in the Fox Movietone comedy hit, "Crazy That Way," which will have its first showing locally at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday.

Directed by Hamilton MacFadden, brilliant Harvard University graduate, producer for the Theatre Guild and headed to be rated as one of the ten best directors in films MacFadden has taken the stage play by Vincent Lawrence, "In Love With Love," and with crisp dialogue and situations which he evolved in conjunction with Marion Orth, aided and abetted by one of the most proficient casts seen in an audible picture this year, he has greatly enhanced the entertaining qualities of the stage play.

Joan Bennett, beautiful blonde and daughter of famous parents, a girl who has played six leads in less than a year in pictures, and Kenneth MacKenna, head the cast which includes in featured roles, Regis Toomey of "Alibi" fame, Jason Robards who played the lead in the original stage version of "7th Heaven," Lumsden Hare of 30 years' experience on stage and screen, and Sharon Lynn, both beautiful and versatile. A cast rated truly as all star.

The story deals, primarily, with a society girl who is much courted but neither loves nor is interested in any man. Eventually the race dwindles down to two persistent suitors. In an idle unthinking moment, she becomes engaged to one of them and the other is heart-broken. He is cheered, however, by the advice of a young engineer, the house guest of her wealthy father. He tells the chap to disregard the engagement and consider the girl fair prey at least until she is married. He renews his suit and then one tangle after another happens. Meantime the girl has fallen in love with the young engineer who is only mildly interested in her. This makes her the more keen to win him and brings about a quadrangle rather than a triangle and some mighty hilarious moments.

MacFadden's keen direction and Joe Valentine's unusually fine photography add much to the excellence of the production.

CLARK GABLE BEERY'S RIVAL
IN AVIATION FILM.

Clark Gable, whose sensational rise in pictures is one of the wonders of the industry, has annexed another big role. He was cast as "Steve Nelson," Wallace Beery's chief rival, in HELL DIVERS, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of naval aviation. The role carries the chief romantic interest in the new picture.

Gable's part is that of an aviation chief petty officer, who contests with Beery for the "leading chief" of a squadron of "Hell Diver" bombing planes.

Gable's last role was opposite Greta Garbo in SUSAN LENOX, HER FALL AND RISE. He also played the reporter in THE SECRET SIX. Gable also appeared in THE EASIEST WAY, DANCE POOLS DANCE and HORSEFLESH.

WE ARE GIVING YOU A
"FAIR WARNING"
 SOMETIME NEXT WEEK

CENTRAL
 SEE THEATRE HEAR

WATCH FOR
"BAD SISTER"
 A Smashing Story of the Girl who couldn't be good.
 It's naughty but it's nice!
 with
 Conrad Nagel, Sidney Fox, Betty Davis,
 Zasu Pitts & Slim Summerville.

20 ADDITIONAL FANS INSTALLED LATELY.

PLEASE BOOK AT THE THEATRE, 'PHONE NO. 25720.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
 At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

A 1931 PARAMOUNT SENSATION!
 IT'S AMAZING — Because it's REAL!
 A DRAMA THAT DARES TO BE DIFFERENT!



"THE SILENT ENEMY"
 A Paramount Picture

No picture ever more vividly
 probed by the Press. "Unfor-
 gettable," says the New York
 Times.
 "Excitingly, entrancingly real,"
 says The Evening Post.

Actually filmed in the primal wilds
 beyond civilization. "Stands-shoulder-
 to-shoulder with 'Chang' and those
 other epic spectacles which come all
 too seldom," says The New York
 American.

AGAIN THE CRITICS RAVE

"The Silent Enemy" won
 such plaudits from the New York
 reviewers and editorial writers as
 few motion pictures have ever
 called forth. Excerpts from re-
 views and editorials which followed
 its opening at the Criterion Thea-
 tre, New York City, follow:

New York Evening Post.

That it is as important to film
 and preserve the vanishing life of
 the American Indian to-day as it
 is to send archaeological expeditions
 to discover his life a thousand
 years ago—this is the motive back
 of the remarkable moving picture,
 "The Silent Enemy." . . . It is
 an intelligent motive. From it has
 come a picture so faithful, so
 honest, so beautiful and so roman-
 tic as to make a permanent contri-
 bution to the mysterious story of
 the North American Continent. . .
 This is no ordinary picture. It
 feeds the love of all out-of-doors
 that is inherent in all of us. Its
 struggle against "the silent enemy"
 hunger, meets the need for drama-
 tic contest.

The Daily Review.

Score one, score two, score till
 you're tired! Even then you won't
 score enough to the credit of Para-
 mount for having in hand the finest
 natural motion picture in the his-
 tory of the screen. . . . To achieve
 the reality evident in the picture
 it is nothing short of a triumphant
 performance. . . . It is vivid,
 vibrant, rich in colour, brave in its
 courage and tremendous as an at-
 traction for theatre goers.

New York Evening Journal.

An extremely interesting motion
 picture. . . . There are several
 thrilling sequences in the picture

—an amazingly vivid fight between
 a mountain lion and a wolverine,
 the trek of Indians through the
 snow as they look for the game and
 the frenzied onrush of the caribou
 in a spectacular climax. "The
 Silent Enemy" is a refreshing
 variation in screen entertainment.
 New York Herald-Tribune.
 . . . For "The Silent Enemy"
 offers an intelligent, fascinating
 legend of Indian life comparable
 in its scope and treatment to the
 other excellent camera study,
 "Nanook of the North." . . . It
 tells a simple and moving story
 of a tribe of Indians who, finding
 themselves faced with famine, be-
 gin a long journey North in the
 hope of intercepting herds of
 caribou rumoured to be passing
 through that country. . . . Rich in
 touches of Indian folk lore, it has
 also warm human interest and is
 always entertaining.

New York Times.

Not only is there a generous sup-
 ply of fun in this cleverly arrang-
 ed film, but there are a number of
 thrilling episodes, notably one in
 which a mountain lion is in a fight
 with the comic bear cubs. This
 sequence is amazingly photograph-
 ed with every action of the snarling
 animals open the view. The pro-
 ducers have mingled humour with
 drama, adroitly. The climax, how-
 ever, is more impressive than all
 the other scenes.

New York Telegram.

Supremely interesting! Off the
 beaten track! Beautifully photo-
 graphed, well acted, and has more
 than its share of thrilling moments.
 There's something tremendously
 dramatic and thrilling about this
 simple real story.

"HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
 A DRAMA OF TO-DAY.

If she had never done anything
 in other play or picture, but "The
 Lady Lies," Claudette Colbert
 would rate as a great actress.

If he had never done any other
 picture or play, but "The Royal
 Family of Broadway," Fredric
 March would be ranked by press
 and public as the most inspired
 Thespian of this decade.

Together they are now giving
 you "Honor Among Lovers," a
 picture directed by Dorothy Arzner,
 the most polished female director
 of screenland, with all the new
 smoothness of perfected Western
 Electric noiseless recording.

Miss Colbert, poised, personable
 and gowned to perfection, is cast
 as a very modern young beauty
 whose secretarial duties in the
 offices of a rich broker introduce
 her to many hazards, not nearly
 all of which are so much financial
 as personal. When March, you re-
 member his superb performances
 in "Royal Family of Broadway,"
 proposes private aeroplane flights
 to big college football games, and
 other bargains in trifling, includ-
 ing a yacht trip round the world,
 Miss Colbert is the kind of girl
 who can say "no" ever so charm-
 ingly, and without ever flying into
 rage.

Still, shrewd little kitten that
 she is, she marries the wrong man,
 Monroe Owsley; and to save him
 from a prison sentence, she asks
 the "other man" for one hundred
 thousand dollars. Strangely
 enough, this chap decides then and
 there that she is worth even much
 more than that. The climax you'll
 find quite tense, surprising and
 satisfactory—and you'll long more
 and more for more Colbert-March
 pictures.

**THE SCREEN'S MOST THRILLING
 DRAMA SOON HERE.**

The greatest romantic thrill
 picture in the history of the talk-
 ing screen comes to the Central
 Theatre immediately after "The
 Silent Enemy" which is to-day
 having its final entertainments.
 It is "The Storm," produced by
 Universal from Langdon McCorn-
 ick's sensational successful
 stage play of the same name.

Temporarily lovely Lupe Velez
 has the leading role. With her
 are featured Paul Cavanagh and
 William Boyd, two of the most dis-
 tinguished actors of the stage and
 screen.

The central situation of the pic-
 ture is sufficiently dramatic in
 itself. Two men, old friends, are
 pinned up in a snow-bound cabin
 in the Canadian wilds with the girl
 whom both love. While death by
 starvation closes down upon all
 three, the love hunger in the hearts
 of the men hourly brings each
 one closer and closer to the
 other's throat.

In addition to the tense emotion-
 al effects of "The Storm," there
 are natural thrills of breath-taking
 intensity. There are scenes of a
 terrific avalanche, appalling bliz-
 zards, and of a canoe shooting
 rapids, in which death rides breast-
 to breast with the players. The
 company spent weeks in the High
 Sierras of California in the winter
 season to obtain authentic atmos-
 phere.

Lupe Velez is ideally cast as the
 vivacious French-Canadian girl
 around whom the love interest
 centers. A feature of her perform-
 ance is the singing of "Chanson-
 nette of Pierrot and Pierrette,"
 Paul Cavanagh and William Boyd
 give more spirited performances as
 the rivals for her affections. Al-
 phonse Ethier and Ernie S. Adams
 also have important roles.

William Wyler directed "The
 Storm." Charles Logue wrote the
 adaptation, and Wells Root the
 screen play and dialogue.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW



The Dramatic
 Thriller of
 The Year!

Two men marooned for the winter in
 a snow-bound cabin with a beautiful
 girl! One man rugged, strong, silent.
 . . . The other used to the gaiety
 of the city. . . . The girl, a fiery
 daughter of the wilderness. . . .
 WHAT DRAMA! . . . Langdon Mc-
 Cornick's great stage play made into
 the most thrilling talking picture of
 the year. . . . The story of two kinds
 of love unbounded midst the perils of
 the North, including the most amaz-
 ing avalanche and blizzards ever
 caught by the camera!

With Paul Cavanagh and
 William Boyd. Directed by
 William Wyler. With the
 hit song: "Pierrot and
 Pierrette."

THE NEXT WEEK-END ATTRACTION

A 1931 PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION
 Directed by DOROTHY ARZNER,
 The Most Polished Female Director of Screenland.

Jilts Husband for
 Millionaire Boss!



**CLAUDETTE FREDRIC
 COLBERT MARCH**

**"HONOR
 AMONG LOVERS"**

A Paramount Picture
 See Screenland's Most Exquisite
 Brunette — and the brilliant
 Star of "Royal Family of Broad-
 way" with Charles Ruggles and
 Ginger Rogers.

Ex-employer's attentions wreck-
 ed marriage, says jealous spouse.
 Pretty wife declares husband's
 gambling ruined domestic bliss.
 Both agree that—when business
 stalks in the door—love flies out
 the window. See why! Learn
 the startling truth about Honor
 Among Lovers!

COMING

WILL ROGERS
in
"LIGHTNIN"

SEE **MAJESTIC** HEAR
THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON. TELEPHONE NO. 57222.

COMING

LOIS MORAN
in
"DANCERS"

SPECTACULAR OUTDOOR SCENES
FEATURE "BEAU BANDIT" NEW
TALKING FILM OPENING TO-DAY.

ROD LA ROCQUE PLAYS LEAD IN
GLAMOROUS FILM OF
OLD WEST.

Rich in the pictorial beauty of the open range and built around a powerful story of the old west, "Beau Bandit," Radio Pictures' outdoor all-talking triumph opens at the Majestic Theatre to-day, following enthusiastic reception on its showing in other cities.

The scenes in "Beau Bandit" are not confined to the narrow limits of a sound studio stage. Instead, the picture was filmed outdoors in almost its entirety, giving it a sweep and a movement possible only with the use of nature's own scenic sets.

Rod La Rocque, cast as a suave, gentlemanly "bad man," plays the lead in "Beau Bandit," a glamorous story of the open plains. Ideally suited to the part, La Rocque is said to give one of the most remarkable performances of his long screen in this all-talking production.

Doris Kenyon Sings in Film.

The leading feminine role is played by lovely Doris Kenyon, whose singing voice is heard on the screen for the first time. Miss Kenyon for the past two years has made a number of concert stage appearances throughout the country, following intensive study in vocal training. Critics have been enthusiastic in their praise of her talents. Miss Kenyon sings "Just a Little Kiss," composed by Harry Tierney, of "Rio Rita" fame.

Director Lambert Hillyer, ace of outdoor picture directors, took his company into the Mojave desert of Arizona to film "Beau Bandit." The picture was made in the majestic background of the desert, with a notable company of players, extras, and a posse of western rodeo champions.

An admirable supporting cast is featured in the production. Mitchell Lewis, one of the foremost of the screen "heavies," plays perhaps the strangest role which has been portrayed for the talking screen. Although Lewis appears in more than 400 scenes, he does not speak a line. His characterization is that of a vicious Mexican deaf mute. Lewis' pantomime more than makes up for his lack of dialogue, for he is said to play his role superbly.

Notable Supporting Cast.

Other capable supporting players (Continued in Column 7.)

VETERAN FILM PLAYER RELATES
INCIDENTS OF MOVIES' INFANCY.

Robert O'Connor Recalls Humorous
Happenings Of Early Days.

[By Robert Emmet O'Connor (Featured in "Framed," all-talking drama, coming to the Majestic Theatre soon).]

There's been quite a change in motion pictures since I last faced the camera. That was in Chicago, in 1901, when the Selig company offered me the primary salary of ten dollars a week to play in one reel comedies.

Accepting, I went to the Selig studios, then located on the top floor of a loft building. All indoor scenes were filmed here, although the entire floor space did not measure more than twenty by forty feet.

Settings Always Painted.

For lighting of scenes we depended practically entirely on the rays of the sun shining through a glass roof similar to the old-fashioned photograph galleries. Sets were practically unheard of and all furniture, even pianos, were painted on large drops. All outdoor scenes were filmed at Lincoln Park.

It was here that I became acquainted with a young dare-devil named Tom Mix. This young man was none other than Tom Mix, later due to achieve sensational success in western pictures. I worked there only a short time and returned to the stage. Like everyone else at the time, I was ashamed of acting before the camera and thought it would be only a passing fad.

Nine years later I realised my mistake. When Selig again offered me a contract, I reported for work in a studio costing more than one million dollars.

Sound Brings a Revolution.

And still the motion pictures were merely in their infancy. I had never dreamed that developments could happen so quickly until the advent of sound in motion pictures. The new medium has practically revolutionized the industry. Studios have been practically rebuilt; personnel is greatly changed; Broadway talent from the legitimate stage having stormed Hollywood.

No one can predict what the future will hold, for who would have believed a century of development could have taken place in less than thirty years?

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

DRAMA OF THE
FLAMING FRONTIER!



ROD
LA ROCQUE
BEAU BANDIT



RICH IN THE GLAMOUR OF
THE OLD WEST . . . THEM-
ING WITH THRILLS OF THE
OPEN PLAINS — THE OUT-
DOOR THRILL SHOW OF THE
YEAR!



BIG FIGHT.

Figuring in Beach's Adventure
Tale Was Genuine Occurrence.

The fight in Rex Beach's story, "The Spoilers," one of the great moments in literature and on the screen, actually was fought. The dramatic, brutal moment was enacted in real life just as Beach wrote it, and just as it again is being filmed in a motion picture.

Robert Harris, a man who saw the epic struggle thirty years ago, tells of it to-day. He is the "R. Harris" whose name long has been connected with the development of Alaska gold mining properties and who still has large interests there.

Learning that Paramount was producing "The Spoilers" as an all-talking picture of epic proportions, he arrived at the studios in Hollywood from the North. Harris spends his summers in California, and his winters in Alaska.

The real fight which Rex Beach incorporated into his story was fought between Alex MacKenzie and a Swedish miner named Swanson, first name Chris, as Harris recalls it. MacKenzie, a McKinley appointee to Northern Alaska, twisted the law to suit his own needs and soon controlled every claim in the district from which he, as the only accredited representative of the government, took the gold in the name of the law. Backed by United States troops as he was, and having the authority of the Government, the miners were afraid to oppose him.

MacKenzie, according to Harris, was a huge figure, loud-voiced, and with suave, polished manners. Swanson, equally as huge, was a leader among the men whose claims had been "legally" jumped. Harris, himself, was close to Swanson at this time of 1901.

"Finally we miners, realizing that MacKenzie was tricking us and having no law to call upon, took the law into our own hands," Harris relates. "One night we held a meeting in the warehouse of the Alaska Transportation Company, and decided to take back our rightful properties. We rushed out into the darkness, each man to his own claim, and drove the paid agents of MacKenzie and his gang of 'spoilers' from them. Many shots were fired, but none of them took effect, for we aimed high and meant to harm no man unless we had to."

The next morning, according to Harris, Swanson, as a spokesman,

visited MacKenzie in his office and delivered an ultimatum. The mines were to be left alone. MacKenzie, frightened by this time, chose to bluster his way through. The fight between MacKenzie and Swanson started.

"It was a terrific struggle between two strong men," Harris relates. "Chairs, tables, a heavy desk, were shattered as the men fell against them. They struck few blows, for they were clinched. Instead they sought to tear arms from bodies, to choke one another, to commit any injury they could. They fought for more than fifteen minutes before we were able to separate them. Neither won. They were too closely matched in strength."

It was this fight that Rex Beach wrote of in "The Spoilers"; the fight that was fought again when William Farnum and Tom Santschi made the first motion picture version of the story for Selig, and again when Milton Sills and Noah Beery played it for Odeon. It is being fought again, for the first time on the talking screen, by Gary Cooper and William Boyd. Now York stage star, in Paramount's new filming of the story, next change at the Majestic Theatre.

It was directed by Edwin Carewe, who was given valuable technical assistance by Harris. Sound and dialogue is said to accentuate the ferocity of the "battle" a hundred-fold.

Carewe had at hand a wealth of advisory talent in the cast, as well. Edward Hearn, one of the minor players, has been a motion picture player for fifteen years. For twelve years previous to that he had a varied stage career, including acting, directing and producing.

Hearn's role in "The Spoilers" is that of a lieutenant of infantry. Hearn's command faces extermination in a dynamite blast during one of the climatic moments.

(Continued from Column 1.)

are Walter Long, George Duryea, Charles B. Middleton, Bill Patton and Barney Furey. A group of eight of the hardest riders and ropers in the west, all rodeo champions, make up a sheriff's posse in "Beau Bandit."

Wallace Smith, who prepared the talking screen versions of "Building Drummond," "The Delightful Rogue," and other successes, wrote and adapted the original story of "Beau Bandit," titled "Strictly Business."

NEXT CHANGE

GOLD! AND WOMEN — ONE GOOD, ONE BAD! MEN
FIGHT FOR BURIED RICHES IN THE YUKON! BUT WOMEN
WANT LOVE! THE SMASH-DRAMA OF THE GREAT
OUT-DOORS —

THE SPOILERS
A Paramount Picture

WITH
GARY COOPER
KAY JOHNSON
BETTY COMPTON
HARRY GREEN
JAMES KIRKWOOD.



COMING!

SHE MARKED FOR DEATH
THE MAN SHE LOVED! —
THIS WOMAN WHO RECKON-
ED ON GOD . . . ON
FATE . . . ON CONSCIENCE
— BUT FORGOT THE POLICE!



EVELYN BRENT
REGIS TOOMEY



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONGKONG



DAILY SHOWINGS

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

STAR

POPULAR PRICES

ADULTS : \$1.10, 55 cents & 35 cents.
CHILDREN : 55 cents, 30 cents & 20 cents.

(Prices Inclusive of Tax).

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY

DARING —
but truthful. Seldom a picture so sensational in the disclosures of ex-husbands and ex-wives!

See this new love drama of the Screen's exquisite star —

NORMA SHEARER
in
The Divorcee
with
CHESTER MORRIS, CONRAD NAGEL
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Based on story by URSULA PARROTT
A ROBERT Z. LEONARD Production.

MOVIELAND FEATURES FOR THE WEEK

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 and 9.20.

To-day to Wednesday:—Norma Shearer in her great picture "The Divorcee," a stirring modern drama with Conrad Nagel, Chester Morris and Robert Montgomery.

Thursday to Saturday:—"Anna Christie," Greta Garbo's talk-debut. Greta Garbo's new triumph. With Charles Bickford, George Marion and Marie Dressler.

DARING PLOT IN NORMA SHEARER'S "THE DIVORCEE."

Norma Shearer's ability as an actress capable of handling difficult emotional roles is again validly demonstrated in her recent Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking vehicle, "The Divorcee," which opens to-day at the Star Theatre.

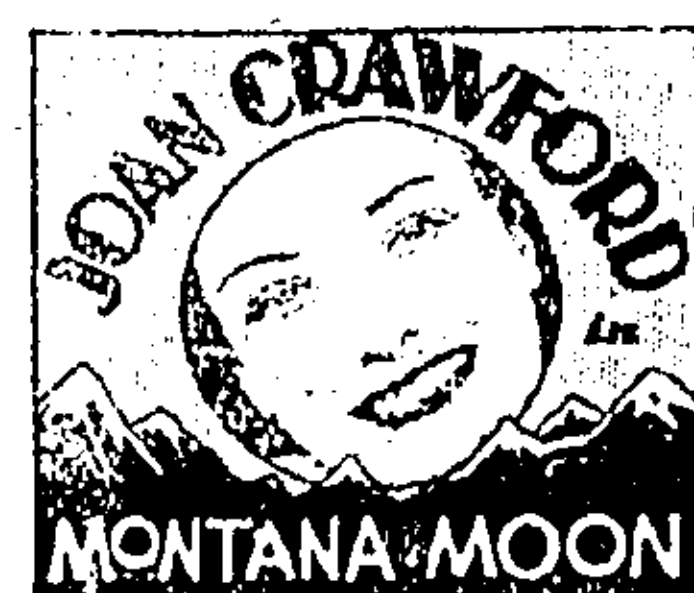
In this picture, adapted from a story by Ursula Parrott, the attractive star plays the part of a woman whose attempts at showing her husband that there is a double standard for women as well as men result in utter disaster.

Jerry Bernard attempts to console himself for the loss of her husband, who has deserted her because of her affair with his best friend, by living a life of perfect freedom even if she has to break all social codes in doing so. The husband's previous liaison with a divorcee had determined the high-strung society girl that she would meet him on common ground.

Plot Has Ingenious Solution.
Her fast pace comes to an abrupt end when she finds herself on the verge of breaking up the marriage of one of her friends whose husband has lost interest in her as the result of a facial disfigurement which follows upon an automobile accident. How she finds a way out of the matrimonial chaos makes up what easily stands in the front ranks of the year's talking screen dramas.

No little of the success of this picture is due to the work of Miss Shearer's large supporting cast, brilliant performances being given by Chester Morris as the husband, Robert Montgomery and Conrad Nagel as Jerry's lovers, and Helen Johnson, George Irving, Tyler Brooke, Mary Moran, Robert Elliott, Helene Millard and Florence Eldridge in minor parts.

COMING SHORTLY.



Now that Joan Crawford has turned her auburn tresses to a golden blonde shade the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios can boast three fair-haired stars against two brunettes. Besides Miss Crawford there is the flaxen-haired Marion Davies and the ash-blond Greta Garbo. Norma Shearer and Marie Dressler uphold the brunette types.

FASHION TALK.

Adrian, the famous gown designer for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood, comes to us to-day with another authoritative bulletin on style topics.

Adrian recently spent several weeks in New York looking over and buying new materials to be worn by Marion Davies, Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and other celebrities. So he is even better fitted than ever, if that were possible, to advise readers on fashion subjects.

He says to you to-night, "Colours blossom across the fashion landscape at present in many different hues . . . but this trend has not disturbed the place of combined black and white as a long established favourite."

"Black and white can be used effectively in so many designs that there is never any monotony in this combination."

"For Janet Currie, one of our new beauties, I recently designed a very smart white suit set off with a black hat, black scarf, black gloves, purse and slippers. . . . with coal black jewelry adding the final touch."

"I also designed for Miss Currie a black and white printed dress with black and white hat, scarf, gloves and slippers. Each of these accessories show black and white combined."

"Again I made her a black frock trimmed smartly with a white hat, jewelry, scarf, gloves, purse and slippers."

Cliff Edwards, he of the ukulele and the famous movie roles, has a new plaything. He has fixed rubber bands on the handlebars of his bicycle, on which he rides from set to set at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. The wind vibrates them. They sound a musical note. By manipulation, Cliff can play tunes as he rides.

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

Greta GARBO



IN HER FIRST TALKING PICTURE

Anna Christie

HERE is the most eagerly awaited event of screen-dom—Greta Garbo's first talking picture appearance. The most fascinating figure in films wins new triumph by her acting and beauty, to which is now added a voice of unforgettable appeal. A great star—in a great play—with a great director.

M.-G.-M.'s Latest Winners.

Greta Garbo starts immediately under the direction of Robert Z. Leonard on the much-discussed talkie version of David Graham Phillips' sensational novel, "Susan Lennox, Her Fall and Rise."

George Hill's current production will be "Sea Eagles," an original story of naval aviation by Lieutenant Commander Frank Wend, starring Wallace Beery.

Seeking a strong race-track picture to add variety to its programme, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer bought "Horseless" Director Charles Brabin has not yet completed his cast, but Ernest Torrence will have a strong character role.

"Coquette."
Helen Hayes, from "Coquette" made a star overnight, has rushed from Broadway to make her talking picture debut in a screen version of "Lullaby," a box-office success of the stage.

Ramon Novarro is just completing "Son of India." The tale is a melodramatic one, including bandit raids, tiger hunts and, of course, romance. A feature will be the singing by Novarro of a new song, "One Sweet Kiss," which many are listing as greater than "Pagan Love Song."

Capitalizing on the present infatigue, Marie Dressler is appearing as a woman candidate for Mayor in "Politics," under Charles Reisner's direction, with Polly Moran as her campaign manager.

Montgomery as Butler.
Robert Montgomery is continuing with "The Man in Possession," directed by Sam Wood. Montgomery made an excellent start as a star with "Shipmates." Montgomery as a butler in the household of a staid old family, rises to a long series of laughable situations perfectly fitted to the technical he has developed. "The Man in Possession" was adapted by Sarah Y. Mason from the play by H. M. Harwood, dialogue was

supplied by Miss Mason and P. G. Wodehouse.

Nearly half-way towards completion is "The Great Lover," which Harry Beaumont, of "Our Blushing Brides" and "Dance, Poles, Dance," is directing, with Adolphe Menjou in the title role.

Buster Sathlises Gangsters. Satire and "kidding" at the expense of gangster stories was bound to come . . . and it will be laid on thick in Buster Keaton's next comedy for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The title is "Sidelwinks of New York," and the comedian will have in his cast youngsters by the score.

Another group of five productions have been completed within the past ten days, and are now undergoing and tiling.

Notable among these is "Five and Ten," the next Marion Davies production, "Five and Ten" has been long awaited in picture circles, because it is another best-seller from the pen of the brilliant Fannie Hurst.

The trials of a young man who, financially stranded, becomes temporarily a professional dancing man, are presented both amusingly and dramatically in the William Haines production, "Just a Gigolo," which has just gone into the editing room.

Advance pre-views of "A Free Soul," the new Norma Shearer Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, have established it as a success greater even than the star's "The Divorcee" or "Strangers May Kiss."

Joan Crawford's Next.
"This Modern Age" has been decided upon as the final title of the Joan Crawford photoplay adapted by Sylvia Thaller and Frank Butler from Mildred Cram's novel, "Girls Together."

"The Squawman," by Edwin Milton Royle, is a thrilling story of cultured British families, cow-punchers, Indians and cattle thieves. Cecil De Mille directed it, and for its interpretation De Mille chose an extraordinarily

HOLLYWOOD STARS PICK WIDELY SEPARATED SPOTS FOR SUMMER HOLIDAYS.

Hollywood stars are scattering far and wide for their holidays this summer.

Wallace Beery attempted to take his holiday in Reno, but was driven out because of the insistence of newspaper reporters that his presence in that Mecca of easy divorce meant trouble in his happy married life.

Cecil B. De Mille has left for Europe.

Norma Shearer is winding up a prolonged tour of the Continent. Warner Baxter, who recently finished work in Cecil B. De Mille's "THE SQUAWMAN," has gone to Honolulu.

Anita Page is completing a new home at a California lakeside.

Jean Hersholt will spend his vacation at Washington, with the Ambassador from Denmark. The call will be largely business as Jean is Chairman of the Danish Olympic Games Committee.

Robert Montgomery, just created a star, will be too busy this summer to take a holiday. However he has chartered a schooner on which he will make week-end yachting trips.

Lewis Stone will go to Ensenada, Mexico for a little shooting.

Marion Davies is in Europe for several months.

Ramon Novarro is heading for Alaska.

strong cast, including Warner Baxter, Lupo Veloz, Charles Bickford, Eleanor Boardman, Roland Young, Paul Cavanagh, Eve Donnisson, De Witt Jennings, Chrispin Martin, Frank Rice, Lawrence Grant and Julia Fave.

John Gilbert will start within a month or so on a new production, not yet titled. A new story is being prepared for the use of Lawrence Tibbett as soon as that great singer completes his current concert tour.

DUE SHORTLY IN HONG KONG

STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
in "PARDON US"



Keep Cool
You'll always enjoy a good show at the King's.
The temperature in this theatre is never over 78 degrees the best temperature for comfort and health.
BOOKING AT THE THEATRE TELS.
25313, 25330.

KING'S THEATRE

**WE ASSURE
YOU COM-
FORTABLE
SEATS,
PERFECT
SOUND
AND THE BEST
FEATURES.**



SYNOPSIS.

Roger Fallon learned one thing from his divorced wife—all women are bad—and for that knowledge he decides to give her an independent annuity so she may marry again. Fallon's friend, Chipley Duff, makes the arrangements through his lawyer, Herbert Drake. Drake disapproves of Fallon for his own theories are diametrically opposed to Fallon's. That night Fallon and Duff rescue Tallulah Hope from drowning. Jeanne Drake comes in her launch to pick up Tallulah and Fallon, meeting her for the first time, becomes intrigued. The men are invited to a party at the Drakes. Herbert Drake renews the argument over women which started earlier in the day. So persistent is he in scolding at Fallon's theory that he forces a wager of \$10,000 that Fallon cannot kiss any woman in 48 hours—say the first woman to step on the verandah. Imagine Drake's feelings when his wife is the woman! Tallulah overhears the bet and tells Jeanne. She is furious and determines to teach them both a lesson. The next day is a nightmare for both Drake and Fallon, especially Drake. That night they are to have dinner at Fallon's apartment. Drake refuses to go and Jeanne goes without him. Jeanne tries to get Fallon to kiss her, but he, having really fallen in love, determines to keep control. She becomes infuriated, slaps his face, and declares she wouldn't kiss him if he were the last person on earth. Just then Drake walks in, Fallon hands him the cheque, which Drake tears up complacently. As they turn to go, Jeanne kisses Fallon.

ALL AMUSING.

Edmund Lowe.

Lowe is at the height of his screen career, with an established following that assures abnormal business for everything he does. Think back to the success he has been in "The Cock Eyed World," "In Old Arizona," "Born Reckless," "Good Intentions," and "Part Time Wife," and it will give you just a vague idea of what he'll do for you in "Don't Bet On Women." Jeanette MacDonald. Fox Movietone's singing, dramatic, and emotional find. Schooled in the theatre, her education includes a prep course in the chorus, advanced learning in speaking roles on the stage, followed by a degree in operatic and musical comedy in which she established herself as a ranking artist of the present day, before appearing for her master's degree on the screen. Previous screen appearances include "The Love Parade," "The Vagabond King," "Let's Go Native," "Monte Carlo," "The Lottery Bride," and "Oh, For A Man."

The Girl He Loved



Spencer Tracy as "Bugs" Raymond falls hard for Marguerite Churchill who portrays the society girl, Dorothy Stone, in "Quick Millions."

SHOWING TO-DAY

If You Wager Your Wife's Kisses—don't be surprised when another man tries to hold the stakes.
AVOID RISKS!



DON'T BET ON WOMEN

Edmund
LOWE

with
Jeanette
MacDONALD

Roland Young
Una Merkel

J. M. Kerrigan
Henry Kolker

The man-about-town with a theory—"all women are bad"—tries to put it in practice.

Directed by
WILLIAM K. HOWARD

ALSO LATEST COMEDY "DANGEROUS DAZE"
AND LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

SPARKLING CAST

in
"Don't Bet On Women."

Roger Fallon ... EDMUND LOWE
Jeanne Drake ... JEANETTE MacDONALD
Herbert Drake ... Roland Young
Chipley Duff ... J. M. Kerrigan
Tallulah ... Una Merkel
Butterfield ... Henry Kolker
Mrs. Doris Brent ... Helene Millard

Una Merkel.

Was chosen by D. W. Griffith to portray "Anna Rutledge" in "Abraham Lincoln," then was starred in "Eyes Of The World." Has since appeared in the "Command Performance" and "The Bat Whispers." Stage experience includes appearances in "Two By Two," "The Poor Nut," "The Gossipy Sex," "Salt Water," and six weeks in vaudeville.

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

Master of A Mighty City!
— he gate-crashed the smart set, this leader of the hard boiled set — and fell for a deb of the social set.



SPENCER TRACY IN Quick Millions

Broadway's Sensational Star
In His Most Brilliant Role

SCREENLAND FEATURES FOR THE WEEK

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.30 p.m.

To-day to Wednesday. — Jeanette MacDonald co-starred with Edmund Lowe in Fox Movietone's latest drama "Don't Bet On Women" with Roland Young and Una Merkel.
Thursday to Saturday. — Spencer Tracy in "Quick Millions," a latest Fox drama with Marguerite Churchill and Sally Eilers.

Famous Dancer Has Part in Fox Picture.

Audiences who see the Fox drama "Quick Millions," coming to the King's Theatre on Thursday will have the opportunity of viewing in action one of the greatest dancers on either side of the big pond, in George Raft. Raft, at one time or another, has appeared in many night clubs of our larger cities as well as in London and Paris. However, in this picture which stars Spencer Tracy, the dancing is incidental as Raft's is an important role, one upon which the action of the entire plot hinges. Rowland Brown was co-author and director.

The Girl Who Loved Him



Sally Eilers as Daisy De Lisle is happy, cuddled in the arms of her hero, "Bugs" Raymond, enacted by Spencer Tracy in "Quick Millions."

**THE \$ DIRECTORY
NOW ON SALE.**

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AT
The Offices of the Publishers,
3A, Wyndham Street.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號六十月八年一十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1931. 日三初月七年未辛次歲

**THE \$ DIRECTORY
NOW ON SALE.**

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AT
The Offices of the Publishers,
3A, Wyndham Street.

FORD DE LUXE.

**Latest Body Type
Used.**

LOCAL DISPLAY.

Now smartness characterises the Ford de luxe group, with the announcement of the new type Convertible Cabriolet and the new Convertible Sedan, according to Wallace Harper & Co., of Kowloon, Ford dealers.

In addition to these two cars, the Ford de luxe group includes the Town Sedan, the De Luxe Forder Sedan, the Victoria, De Luxe Roadster, De Luxe Tudor, and De Luxe Coupe — eight in all.

The Convertible Sedan is the latest body type. Of Continental Origin, it has the advantages of an open car with closed car comfort. Its top, which may be quickly lowered, folds flat and may be enclosed in a boot. The upper structure is rigid, a new development in convertible car construction — eliminating the possibility of vibration noise. The top is of attractive tan rubberised material.

There are many other smart features. The door windows and quarter windows may be raised or lowered by regulators. The driver's seat is adjustable. Seat cushions are finished in dark tan genuine leather. A depression in the floor of the rear compartment allows ample leg room.

The new Convertible Cabriolet also is of double utility. Its sloping top folds down to convert it into an open roadster. With top up it becomes a snug chummy coupe. The seat is adjustable, the top of tan rubberised material. The rear window may be opened to permit contact with those in the rumble seat.

The Town Sedan and De Luxe Forder Sedan have unusually comfortable bodies and attractive appointments, including arm rests at either end of rear seat, flexible robe rails, toggle grips, dome lights, pockets in cowl and rear compartment, unusually attractive interior hardware and upholstery.

The Victoria is distinguished by its smart lines, with a graceful rear and sloping out and down from the belt line. The De Luxe Roadster has a trunk rack, fender well, natural wood bows in the tops and other refinements which add to its sport effect.

The de Luxe Tudor Sedan has cowl lamps and a dome light, side arm rests in the rear compartment, an adjustable driver's seat, brown mohair upholstery and de Luxe hardware. A new feature of the De Luxe Coupe is a rear window which may be raised or lowered by a regulator. It is fitted with a dome light, cowl lamps and de Luxe hardware and upholstery.

All of the Ford de luxe types were designed for owners who prefer a low-price car with the luxury and refinement of fittings usually associated with more expensive automobiles.

Of special interest to visitors attending the Ford de Luxe Show to be held at Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd., 745, Nathan Road, Kowloon, from the 17th to the end of August, is a cut-away motor and rear axle. It affords the layman, an opportunity to get a complete sectional view of the inside of an automobile engine and rear axle, and understand the construction and operation of the various parts that make up our motor car.

Competent men will be in attendance to show visitors how the different parts of the engine and rear axle function.

This interesting exhibit is loaned to Wallace Harper & Co., by the Ford Motor Company, and will be on display only during the first week of the Show. After that, it will be sent up to Shanghai, so do not miss this opportunity to get a good knowledge of the working of a motor car engine and rear axle.

Mr. V. Shewaran, proprietor of the Pioneer Silk Store, left by the Empress of Canada for Japan on a business trip to inspect the branches in Yokohama and elsewhere in the North. Mr. V. Rupchand is now manager of the Pioneer Silk Store pending his return.

EUROPEAN'S DEATH.

**Mr. H. Somervail Passes
Away.**

HERE ONLY A YEAR.

It is with regret that we record the sudden death, after a short illness, of Mr. H. Somervail, of the Callender's Cable and Construction Co., Ltd. He took ill on Wednesday and passed away in the Peak Hospital yesterday afternoon at five o'clock.

News of his death will come as a great shock to his many friends.

Mr. Somervail came to the Colony in July, 1930, for the Callender's Cable and Construction Co., Ltd., to take charge of the erection of the 22,000 volt transmission line in the New Territories. Although only 31 years of age Mr. Somervail was greatly experienced in this particular class of work, and had spent many years in charge of similar construction in the Sudan and the West Coast of Africa.

He was engaged to be married and was due to sail for Home yesterday by the s.s. Rajputana.

The funeral will pass the Monument to-day at 5 p.m.

VICES OF IDLENESS.

**Nadir Shah Warns Lazy
Afghans.**

Solemn warning against "voluntary idleness, which leads to gambling, robbery, murder and all kinds of vice," is made by Nadir Shah, of Afghanistan, in an edict which he has issued to the people.

"Stringent measures" will be taken against persons indulging in such vices unless they reform immediately.

Nadir Shah orders Government officials to assist him and report the course of events to him. Idle people, he says, are "a curse to the nation and a menace to society and must be stamped out."

ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is realised, however, that, regrettable as the absence of a Congress representative would be the continuation of the Irwin-Gandhi agreement is not involved.

A Personal Letter.

Before leaving Bombay last night Gandhi wrote a personal letter to the Viceroy explaining the implications of the resolution regarding the withdrawal of Congress from the conference. He made it clear that Congress would continue to honour the Delhi pact, and asked whether the Government would do the same.

So far as the Government is concerned there is no doubt that it will continue to implement the agreement and, consistent with full maintenance of its responsibilities, it will do everything possible to foster the spirit of conciliation and will welcome any steps taken to increase co-operation such as has been undertaken by Mr. Jayaker and Sir T. Sapru, who conferred with Gandhi yesterday. It is much hoped that moderate opinion in India and at Home will make itself felt.—British Wireless Service.

Thousands of Words.

Simla, Yesterday.

Correspondence was published to-day, running into thousands of words between Mahatma Gandhi and the Viceroy and his officials, in which Gandhi alleges breaches of the Irwin-Gandhi agreement (particularly as regards the coercive collection of taxes), which allegations the Viceroy and officials emphatically deny.

Gandhi sees in the replies to his complaints, a "complete indication that he must not sail for London."

The Indian Government's attitude in the matter was that it was impossible to agree upon an arrangement involving a suspension of ordinary law, or of the regular machinery of administration.—Router.

ELECTRIFYING BRITAIN

**Scheme Adopted for
South Scotland.**

GRID SYSTEM.

**Harnessing Water Power Of
Galloway.**

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Central Electricity Board has announced the adoption of the South Scotland Electricity Scheme prepared by the Electricity Commissioners. This is the ninth of ten area schemes under the 1926 Act to provide, under the grid system, a cheap electricity supply to towns and villages all over Great Britain at a total estimated cost of £20,000,000. Only the North of Scotland remains to be surveyed.

The electricity supplies are to be derived from great water power resources in Galloway and will be chiefly utilised in the neighbouring areas of Central Scotland and North West England for which schemes have been already approved.—British Wireless Service.

HANKOW FLOODS.

**Japanese Concession Is
Evacuated.**

RUSH FOR STEAMERS.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A report from Hankow says that the Yangtze River has

GUNNERY PRACTICE

**Firing at Sea on
Monday.**

A WARNING.

It is notified at the Harbour Office that H.M.S. Seamew will carry out 3-inch full calibre firing practice to the southward of Chung Chau Island on Monday, at 9.30 a.m.

A tug with targets in tow will be in position one mile due south of Chung Chau rock at 9.30 a.m. steering 160 deg. The firing ship will be to the eastward at a range of about 5,000 yards and will fire westward.

At 8 p.m. H.M.S. Seamew will carry out night firing in the same area.

risen a further 19 inches in two days and a further rise of eight inches will convert the entire Wuhan area into one vast lake.

The Japanese Concession has been abandoned and the Japanese are evacuating as fast as steam-er accommodation allows.

The only remaining power plant failed to-night and Hankow is in complete darkness.

The problem of evacuation of women, and children is now being faced.

Houses continue to collapse and godowns several storeys high have toppled over.

The intense and humid heat is adding to the sufferings of the people.—Router.

SUNKEN LINER'S TREASURE

**Salvage Work on the
Egypt Wreck.**

SUCCESS NEAR.

**£1,000,000 In Bullion May Be
Recovered.**

Brest, Yesterday.

Fifteen bombs have been exploded by divers from the salvage ship Artiglio, on the deck of the P. & O. liner Egypt, which was sunk in 1922, in an attempt to reach the strong room which contains £1,000,000 in bullion.

Evidently the salvage party are near success, for Lloyd's have insured the transit of the gold to England, for which purpose a war-ship will be provided as an escort.—Router.

THE LINDBERGHs.

**Perilous Part of
The Trip.**

OFF TO KAMCHATKA.

Nome, Alaska, Yesterday.

The Lindberghs left here at 6.15 p.m. to-day on the most hazardous part of their flight across the Bering Sea to Kamchatka.

Seattle, Yesterday.
Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh have landed on Karagin Island off Siberia.—Router's American Service.

BAD WEATHER.

**Report of Incoming
Ships.**

HEAVY WIND AND RAIN.

Nearly every ship which arrived in port during Friday and yesterday morning reported encountering bad weather when making for Hong Kong.

Arrivals yesterday morning report:—

Santo Maru (Captain Y. Yoshioka) from Newchwang, August 8, and Dairen, August 9, arrived at 5 a.m.—

"Good."

Golden Star (Captain O. Lee) from Los Angeles, May 27, and Lamit Bay, P.I., August 11, arrived at 6.30 a.m.—

"Strong wind and rain."

Carnarvonshire (Captain H. S. Gulston) from London, July 4, and Singapore, August 9, arrived at 7.30 a.m.—

"Very strong S.W. monsoon from 5 deg. N. to 19° N., and strong N.E. from 20 deg. N."

Friday's arrivals reported as under:—

Hong Peng (Captain H. G. Hay) from Amoy, August 11, and Swatow, August 13, arrived at 3.30 a.m.—

"Moderate southerly swell."

Bonus (Capt. Alf. Millam) from Antwerp, June 2, and Manila, August 10, arrived at 9 a.m.—

"S.W. winds."

Sunning (Captain R. Allison) from Shanghai, August 9, and Swatow, August 13, arrived at 11 a.m.—

"Very rough."

Akita Maru (Captain K. Trobe) from Yokohama, July 31, and Sakito, August 9, arrived at 2.55 p.m.—

"Unfavourable."

Seiston (Captain A. C. Inglis) from Penang, August 5, and Hoihow, August 13, arrived at 4.15 p.m.—

"Singapore to Hoihow fine throughout. Hoihow to Hong Kong strong E.N.E. wind. Heavy rain squalls. Moderate sea and swell."

MARKET QUIET.

**Little Doing on Stock
Exchange.**

YESTERDAY'S REPORT.

The official summary of the Hong Kong Stock Exchange, issued yesterday morning, states:—

The market was quiet and there is not much of note to report. Banks were dealt in at \$2,040. Underwriters, after sales at \$6, had buyers still calling for shares at this rate.

China Lights improved slightly, and shares changed hands at \$26.50, sellers asking \$26.00, with buyers offering \$26.30.

Canton Ices were dealt in at \$8, buyers wanting shares at a reduction of 30 cents.

Dairy Farms were the medium of sales at \$32.80.

Watsons were done at \$16.60, sellers asking \$16.75, but there were buyers at \$16.50.

China Entertainments (old) were transacted at \$15.20.

Hotels were reported sales at \$17.50, but buyers were disinclined to bid higher than \$17. The new shares had sellers at \$17.25, but without business resulting.

Lands.—Sales have to be recorded at \$91.75. There were buyers at \$91.

Ewos had buyers at \$14.50, but no transactions were reported.

Trams had sellers at \$22, but there were buyers offering \$21.50.

Constructions had buyers at \$13.95, but no sales resulted.

Gold Bonds were negotiated at 74½ premium, but there were buyers in the market at 72½ per cent.

MR. WANG ILL.

**Influenza and 103
Fever.**

OVERWORKED.

Canton, Yesterday.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei is ill with influenza and has a temperature of 103.

He has been overworked recently due to the drafting of documents. Government grants him five days' leave.—Central Press.

LADIES' SWIMMING.

**Numerous Entries for
All Events.**

A DERBY RACE.

The Amateur Swimming Association put on a novel programme in the V.R.C. bath last evening, in the shape of a ladies' swimming gala. It drew a very large attendance and provided good sport.

Every event attracted numerous entries, and this necessitated many heats, with the result that two items—the 50 yards Handicap and the Team Race—had to be cancelled. The girls also staged a creditable water polo match in which the coloured team defeated the white team by three goals to one. The goal scorers were: Colours, Miss E. Booth, 2; and Miss M. George, 1; Whites, Miss B. Divers, 1.

An interesting event was the Derby Race in which the following horses were well piloted by their pretty jockeys: Tytam Pop, Tishy, Wan Lung Gorn, Kowloon Filly, Win If I Can, and Wanchee Kap.

Interport Trial.

Included in the programme was the men's 220 yards Interport trial. W. Lawrence, L. Roza Pereira, S. V. Giltins and Li Shek-pui took part in this event. Roza Pereira was favourite, but Lawrence was in good form and, setting the pace from the start, won a well judged race in convincing style. The time was good, and in spite of the fact that the race, as swum unusually fast for the first 100 yards, Lawrence did not appear to be pressed.

Results.

The results were:—

Ladies' 50 yards Handicap.—1, Miss J. Harris Walker, time: 39.3/5 secs.; 2, Miss W. George.

Ladies' 100 yards Free Style Scratch Race.—1, Miss E. Allen; Time: 81 secs.; 2, Miss D. Hunt. Time: 82.2/5 secs.

Ladies' High Dive (two dives from spring board and one from platform).—1, Miss E. Blackburn, 49 points; 2, Miss M. George, 48 points. These two tied for first place and had to do extra dives to decide the issue.

Men's 22 yards Interport Trial.—1, W. Lawrence, Time: 2 mins. 37.3/5 secs.; 2, L. Roza Pereira, Time: 2 mins. 38 secs.

Ladies' Pillow Fight.—Winner, Miss Whitlam, runner-up Miss W. Bonnar.

Ladies' 25 yards Free Style Scratch Race.—1, Mrs. J. MacMahon, Time: 14.4/5 secs.; 2, Miss M. George, Time: 15.4/5 secs.

Ladies' Derby Race.—1, Miss E. Booth; 2, Miss A. Steele.

Water Polo. — Colours beat Whites by three goals to one.

LAKE NEMI.

**Second Galley Now
Exposed.**

Further reduction of the level in Lake Nemi has brought the second Imperial galley, which lies near the middle of the basin, into view. It has not moved from the position ascertained in 1886 by General Malfatti, but has been brought up a little by the slow rising of the floor of the lake. The crossbeams are in good condition: they are decorated by very large copper nails. The facings of these beams come above the gunwale; the top of the gunwale is covered with lead.

The condition of the vessel demands immediately temporary measures for the preservation of the timbers; later they will be dealt within a more permanent way to assure preservation for some centuries. The wooden anchor has already suffered under the sun's rays and has been taken to the repair shop attached to the Museum of the Thermæ. The iron anchor is also being restored in Rome. Both will be brought back in due course to the museum on the lake side.

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